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# The People

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1940

No. 3057 59th Year

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London Edition

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as a Newspaper.

## RHEUMATISM AND NERVES

Dear Sirs, Belfast, May 10th, 1940.

I will be candid about Yeast-Vite tablets. I have never taken anything better. I had tried everything for muscular rheumatism and nerves without success, until I took Yeast-Vite, and now with Yeast-Vite both have almost gone.

Yours faithfully (Sgd.) G. B.

Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc.

Sold Everywhere at 6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-

**"We Shall Meet Them Again," Declared B.E.F. Leader Last Night, "And Next Time The Victory Will Be With Us"**

## GORT DECORATED BY THE KING

Special To "The People"

A WEEK AGO THE GERMAN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE, IN ITS CUSTOMARY FLAMBOYANT LANGUAGE, BOASTED TO THE WORLD THAT THE BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS IN THE FLANDERS BATTLE WERE SURROUNDED.

Within a week, Berlin claimed, those troops would be either annihilated or captured.

The Nazi boast remained a boast. Today only a few of the B.E.F. remain in Flanders. The rest have come safely home, thanks to the skill and strategy of Lord Gort, to the magnificent work of the Navy, and to the courage and endurance of themselves and their French comrades.

"The British Navy will never get the B.E.F. away," was another boast of the Germans. The Navy did get them away. And got them away with a cool daring which thrilled the world.

The man whose army Berlin was going to destroy, Lord Gort, came home yesterday on the orders of the Government.

It is understood that he insisted on remaining with his men until most of the troops had got away. Even when he was ready to embark he postponed his departure to see still more of his men get away.

Lord Gort on landing in England declared: "It is not the arrival of myself that matters. It is the arrival of my army." He added: "WE SHALL MEET THEM AGAIN. NEXT TIME VICTORY WILL BE WITH US."

According to reports published in New York, all but one division of the B.E.F. had been safely evacuated up to yesterday.

That division, it is presumed, was part of the Allied force detailed to make the last stand while their comrades embarked.

These last-stand heroes established themselves on a strong line not far from Dunkirk, using numbers of tanks and other vehicles to form a barricade behind which they put up a strong resistance.

Lord Gort handed over the command of the remaining troops to a less senior officer. Soon after his arrival in London Lord Gort was received by the King, who conferred on him the Insignia of G.C.B. (Knight Grand Cross Order of the Bath).

His personal courage and confidence through these critical weeks have been an inspiration to all ranks. General Gort may well take his place in history side by side with Sir John Moore, who fell at the very moment when his famous retreat at Corunna became a victory.

The epic withdrawal still went on yesterday, and there were hopes that it would be consummated by saving the greater part of those who were prepared to sacrifice their lives so that their comrades should be saved.

Continued at foot of Back Page

## Allies Are "Implacably Resolved"

THE SUPREME WAR COUNCIL MET IN PARIS ON FRIDAY, IT WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY.

Mr. Churchill attended for the first time as Prime Minister. It was the first occasion that Mr. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, had been at the deliberations.

This was the tenth meeting of the Supreme War Council, the last being in London on April 27, when Mr. Chamberlain was Premier.

The following communiqué was issued from No 10 Downing-st. last night:—

The Supreme War Council met in Paris on May 31. Great Britain was represented by Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Attlee, accompanied by Sir Ronald Campbell, General Sir John Dill, General Ismay and General Spears.

The French representatives were M. Paul Reynaud and Marshal Petain, accompanied by General Weygand, Admiral Darlan and M. Paul Baudouin.

The Supreme War Council carried

out a general survey of the situation and reached full agreement regarding all the measures which that situation called for.

"The meeting of the Supreme War Council gave full proof that the Allied Governments and peoples are more than ever implacably resolved to pursue in the closest possible concord their present struggle until complete victory is achieved."

"M.P. FOR PARIS"

Sir Ronald Campbell is British Ambassador in Paris. Sir John Dill is the newly appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Brig-General E. L. Spears, M.P. for Carlisle, is chairman of the Anglo-French Parliamentary Committee.

General Spears has been referred to as "M.P. for Paris" because of his tireless work for Anglo-French collaboration.

Major-General H. L. Ismay is a member of Mr. Churchill's Chiefs of Staff Committee.

Since he became Premier, Mr. Churchill has made two flying visits to Paris for discussions with M. Reynaud.

GENERAL LORD GORT (right) talking to General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in London yesterday.



## Nazis' Sham "Peace" Drive

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

HITLER'S NEXT OFFENSIVE WILL, I AM INFORMED, TAKE THE FORM OF A CUNNING AND INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR PEACE.

This new peace plan, which may be launched as soon as the Flanders battle is ended, has, as its first objective the weakening of Allied resolution and unity.

By playing France and Britain off against each other and trying to affect the morale of both nations, Hitler's motive is to separate the Allies and then crush each country singly.

Complete details of the "peace" plan are not yet available, but there seems little doubt that the whole power of the German propaganda machine will be directed towards impressing on Britain the "folly" of continuing the war.

False, harrowing stories of Allied

losses will be spread. It will be stated that Germany, in possession of the Channel ports, can dominate our shipping; how London and other towns can be shelled by long-range guns. "Why not an honourable peace?" will be the query.

It may be said that Germany wants no more from Britain than the return of her colonies.

Above all there will be constant implications that France has let us down.

The same drive will be directed against France.

Hitler's decision to "put over" this sham peace onslaught is the result of his own dread of the effects of failure completely to demoralise and crush the Allies on the field of battle before the autumn.

Should Hitler abandon this plan, he is said to be considering two other moves.

The first—and this, according to Rome, is the one he favours—is the speedy capture of Paris. The second is an attempt to invade Britain.

## GERMAN CLAIM "Battleship Nelson Sunk"

Berlin, Saturday.

A BERLIN MILITARY SPOKESMAN IN BERLIN TODAY CLAIMED THAT THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP NELSON HAD BEEN SUNK.

Seven hundred of the battleship's crew were drowned, said the spokesman, who declined to give further details except to declare that the sinking occurred recently—B.U.P.

In London last night the Admiralty would neither confirm nor deny the claim. They pointed out that, as usual, no comment is being made with regard to this German claim mentioning an individual ship.

Nelson is a battleship of 33,950 tons, laid down under the 1922-23 programme

## MUSSOLINI SHAPES FOR WAR

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

THE ALLIES HAVE MADE FULL PREPARATIONS IN EXPECTATION OF THE EARLY ENTRY OF ITALY INTO THE WAR.

Signor Dino Alfieri, Italian Ambassador in Berlin, has been talking it over with Hitler at German Army headquarters.

Mussolini has abruptly ended the trade talks with Britain and has called up another 10,000 non-commissioned officers to supplement the 50,000 recruited last autumn.

France, on her part, has refused to approve her commercial pact with Italy.

A French Foreign Office spokesman, explaining yesterday that this decision by France followed the rupture of Mussolini's negotiations with Britain, appeared resigned to war in the Mediterranean.

"Any day between June 4 and 14," is the forecast of the Rome man-in-the-street.

Mussolini was so busy conferring with his leaders that he had no time to receive personally a last peace appeal from President Roosevelt.

Crown Prince Umberto, Commander-in-Chief of the northern area, left yesterday by special train for Turin. Herr von Mackensen, the German Ambassador, saw him off.

All trains to the frontier are filled with departing foreigners. British and French nationals who applied for visas were told to return in five days' time.

## POLICE SEIZE EX-U.S. OFFICIAL

IT was officially disclosed yesterday that Tyler Kent, a clerk employed until recently at the American Embassy in London, had been detained by order of Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security.

Certain steps taken by Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador, in collaboration with the British authorities led to the decision to hold Kent, who had been kept under special observation.

Kent had been dismissed from his post at the Embassy, where no statement on the detention would be made by officials.

Kent was appointed a clerk at the U.S. Embassy last September. Previously he served for five years at the American Embassy in Moscow.

## NAZIS' BIGGEST GAMBLE IS DOOMED IN ADVANCE

## Hitler's Plans To Invade Britain

By Our Military Correspondent

HITLER, THE MAD DOG OF EUROPE, NOW HAS HIS PLANS READY FOR THE INVASION OF BRITAIN. HE IS WAITING ONLY TO SECURE COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE NORTH OF FRANCE AND FLANDERS BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO PUT THEM INTO OPERATION. BUT THE NAVY, ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE HAVE SOME

NASTY SHOCKS AWAITING HIM

To invade Britain has been Hitler's one aim and boast ever since he began planning his European war. All his other invasions have been merely preliminary steps designed to lead up to this great final coup.

For months past "The People" has been warning the country of Hitler's plans. Not in order to cause alarm, but in a patriotic desire to ensure that every possible step was made by our Governmental authorities to meet the attack.

As recently as two months ago the War Office ridiculed the idea that Britain might be invaded. But the new "Get Things Done" Government that is now in office has wisely realised the danger before it is too late, and is taking steps to give Hitler the biggest shock of his life when he tries to put his plan into operation.

### SECRET DETAILS

The details of those defensive plans must, naturally, be kept secret, apart from those that the people of Britain have been told of by their leaders and can see round about them.

But "The People," which takes some part of the credit for having impressed on the Government the need for large-scale action, is now able to indicate the strategic lines on which Hitler, along with Grand Admiral Raeder, Field Marshal Goering and General von Reichenau, has been drawing up the plans for this attack.

The appointment of General Sir Edmund Ironside as Commander-in-Chief for Home Defence, and the vast preparations which the Government has made to defend these islands, provide confident assurance that the attack will be beaten off. But these are Hitler's plans:—

All the weapons in the Nazi armoury are to be utilised in the offensive.

Continued in Back Page Column One

## Air Battles Over B.E.F.

## 131 ENEMY PLANES SHOT DOWN

MORE MAGNIFICENT WORK BY THE R.A.F. THEY HAVE COMPLETED THE DESTRUCTION OF THE ROTTERDAM OIL TANKS BY ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL RAID, THEY HAVE GIVEN INTENSIFIED COVER FOR THE B.E.F. AT DUNKIRK—AND HAVE DESTROYED OR BADLY DAMAGED A FURTHER 131 NAZI PLANES.

This is how the Air Ministry last night added up the total of new enemy losses:

Shot down on Friday over Dunkirk, 56 bombers and fighters.

Destroyed yesterday, 40.

Destroyed or severely damaged yesterday, a further 33.

Shot down at Narvik, two.

Sixteen of our aircraft were reported missing in the Friday battles and 13 yesterday.

Biggest laugh the R.A.F. have had since the war began is the Air Ministry report of a fight off the Belgian coast yesterday between three Ansons of the Coastal Command and nine Messerschmitt fighters.

The Ansons are steady old reconnaissance craft, though by latest standards they are slow.

But they engaged the Messerschmitts in a running fight 50 ft. above the sea, shot down two of the enemy, disabled two more and caused the other five to fly away. The three Ansons returned safely.

### BIG EXPLOSION

The British bombers who raided once more the oil tanks at Rotterdam dropped flares to identify the targets. The first salvo of bombs caused a big explosion which lit up the adjoining docks and waterways.

Flames rose several hundred feet and the wreckage was later reported to be still smouldering.

"Aircraft crews who have carried out the raids on these oil plants," says the official bulletin, "believe that these plants are now totally destroyed."

In addition, the British bombers machine-gunned the Rotterdam searchlights with good results.

Other successful bombing attacks were made on the enemy-occupied harbours of Willemsoord and Marsdiep in Holland and on the island of Terschelling. Direct hits were made on the quays, harbour equipment and on an enemy merchant vessel.

Heavy bombs were dropped on targets around Nieupoort and on port facilities at Ostend. Many hits were made, followed by fires and explosions.

Medium bombers of the R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm continued to support the withdrawal of the B.E.F. throughout the

Continued in Back Page, Columns Three and Four

BIG CASH CROSSWORDS  
PAGE EIGHT  
TODAY'S RADIO  
PAGE NINE

SHO-O!



Eggs are up, but housewives aren't down!

IT'S true eggs are up in price, and they're likely to go still higher. But is the British housewife down? Not she.

Long ago, women discovered a new breakfast that not only has far more energy value than eggs, but is labour-saving as well. You've probably heard of it. It's Kellogg's, better known perhaps as the 30-second breakfast.

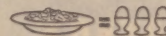
How did Kellogg's get this name? It was because, in actual fact, they do take only 30 seconds to serve. You can prove it for yourself.

Kellogg's need no cooking — you pour them straight from the packet on to the plate. Think of the saving in fuel! And here's a point for those who value the appearance of their hands — there's no greasy frying-pan or saucepan to scour.

Kellogg's are so crisp and fresh

that everybody loves them. Serve them with a little milk and sugar — or with honey or treacle if you like. Another delicious breakfast is Kellogg's with fresh or stewed fruit — or with sultans.

Buy Kellogg's today. The big family packet costs only 5d. and contains ten big breakfasts. All grocers sell Kellogg's.



SCIENTIFIC PROOF of the great energy-giving power of the "30-Second Breakfast."

An analysis made recently at a leading dietetic laboratory shows that a bowl of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 eggs. (Bowl of Kellogg's 220-230 calories. 3 average eggs 210 calories.)

The 30-Second Breakfast.



## To flush the kidneys dissolve uric acid cleanse the blood—



## take the spa cure at home

Sodium, Potassium and Lithium as found in the waters of famous Spas are combined for you in Fynnon Salt. Fynnon cleanses the blood stream, extracts from it all poisonous wastes and expels them gently through the bowels. It is these poisons which in some cases torture the nerves and cause rheumatic pains, and in others, turn to

unwanted fat. They make the whole body sluggish and dull. A course of Fynnon Salt purifies the blood, soothes the aches and pains of rheumatism and gently stimulates the liver and kidneys. To the tired and run-down, Fynnon brings the revitalising elements of the pure mineral spring. Large tin 1/3.

Now Trial Size 6d.

## fit as a fiddle on FYNNON



## Convincing evidence

The fact that smokers buy more 'Digger' than any other Tobacco seems the most convincing evidence of its qualities which can be offered. If you enjoy a full-bodied tobacco—why not join this army of satisfied smokers?

1/2 PER OZ.



**PLAYER'S  
DIGGER  
TOBACCOS**  
FLAKE SMOKING MIXTURE—PLUS HONEYDEW  
PLAYER'S TOBACCOS & CIGARETTES FOR B.E.F.  
AT DUTY FREE PRICES  
Ask your Tobacconist for full particulars

## AVOID THE MISTAKE SOME MOTHERS MAKE EVERY SUMMER

IT IS NATURAL to think that because the winter is over children should be given a diet less rich in nourishment. Actually the very opposite is true.

### MORE ENERGY HOURS

Long summer evenings almost double the hours during which children run about, play, and tire themselves. Children, and grown-ups too, burn far more energy during the long hot days of summer than they do in the short, cold days of winter.

### THE PERFECT ENERGY-FOOD

Because it is so light, delicious, and nourishing, Cadbury's Bournville Cocoa is one of the finest means of replacing energy. Because it is so easily digestible it is exactly the kind of drink doctors recommend to promote truly restful and nerve-restoring sleep. Keep the children on Bournville throughout the summer—they love milk with it and it makes milk extra nourishing.

**Salt**  
**6d PER QTR. LB**  
**11d PER HALF LB**  
**CADBURY'S  
BOURNVILLE  
COCOA**  
A cup of cocoa is a cup of food

# AS SEES IT

"THE line holds." That, day after day last week, was news that might decide the fate of the world for centuries. If the line held, it meant that Hitler had hurled his massed power, regardless of loss, against the British and the French in vain. If the line broke, it meant that our victory was long-delayed.

## Leopold Betrays Us

THEN Leopold of the Belgians, defender of the Rexist who, in Belgium, were the Fifth Column, laid down his arms—to save his throne. Flattered like a film star, he had fallen for the bunk written about him. Against the wish of his Government, he appointed himself Generalissimo of his Army. He appealed to the British and the French, on May 10, to defend his invaded land. Then, on May 28, he betrayed his Allies—and left open the German way to the sea. It was the greatest betrayal in History.

Leopold's children had been sent to safety weeks before, but not to Allied hands. His sister was Crown Princess of Italy. Tired of fighting—or had he planned it all before?—Leopold got, it is said, a pledge from Mussolini that his throne would be safe.

Then, in spite of the protest of his Government, he gave in.

## Well, The Line Still Holds

A THOUSAND volumes would be needed to hold the stories of the British Army's heroism. They often faced tanks only with rifles, tanks made, we are told, in the last few months in the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia, which our surrender at Munich betrayed.

The German army was stupid, and blundering, and dull. But it was driven on, a mass of sheep, meant for slaughter, mere cannon fodder for Hitler's dreams of world mastery. Man for man, it was incredibly inferior to the B.E.F. But it was backed by such mechanical might—which not only forced back our men, but also drove on the Germans themselves with ruthless cruelty—that the retreat of the B.E.F. was inevitable. And, mixed with the tanks, there were streams of Belgian refugees, old men, women and children, used by the Nazis as a human shield on which our soldiers could not fire.

The King has immediately placed himself at the head of his troops," said the President. "We have the utmost confidence in him, and he can count on our unflinching fidelity."

I proclaim our unshakable determination to fight until the end for our independence and freedom."

TWO weeks later—that is, last Sunday—"The King asked me what I thought of the situation," says a Belgian officer. "There was nothing in his remarks to suggest that he was going to force the Belgian Army to give in. Next morning, the news of his surrender spread like a trail of gunpowder. We were all thunderstruck, horrified. We would have preferred death."

The freedom of Belgium had been sacrificed, the Government and the Army had been betrayed, and brave Allies by the thousand had been condemned to death—and the King was given a nice little palace by Hitler, so that he could enjoy himself!

## British Flesh v. German Tanks

SO while the Belgians in Britain and France denounced their King as a traitor to mankind, and recalled how Vandervelde, the great Socialist leader, had, years before, warned his country about the Nazi sympathisers who surrounded the Court, hundreds of thousands of British troops were left to fight on, the victims of a King's perfidy.

The son of Albert the Good became Leopold the Damned. Our men, after his cowardly surrender, faced a wall of flesh and blood, German tanks of incredible size, which thundered on, even over the wounded. Overhead, day after day, the air was black with German bombers that dropped death to which they could not reply. Yet, in perfect order, yielding foot by foot only when they were compelled by



ADMIRAL SIR ROGER KEYES

overwhelming force, the bravest army that was ever formed slowly moved back to the sea—every man a Galahad. Every hour it stood, it meant that the main French armies were given, in the south, time to consolidate a new line to stem the German advance. If that new line were held, Hitler might have sacrificed a million men in vain.

## The Job, Now, Is Yours And Mine

It is now up to you and to me, to the men and women of Britain.

With a speed and a drive that has on every hand astonished Whitehall, Bevin and Beaverbrook and Morrison have started to unify the man power of the country in a way it should have been unified long since.

Planes are still needed—planes, and tanks and shells!

As I write, less than half an hour's flight by air from where I sit at ease, hundreds of thousands of our men are still retreating, fighting every inch of the way.

Some, protected by the guns of the Navy, have been safely taken away and landed on English soil. But how many will get away we still do not know.

Behind a veil of secrecy imposed by our peril, whole battalions are dying where they stand.

Viscount Gort embodies in his own stubbornness the determination of countless men who, for all they know, are doomed to death.

"We will not surrender," is the word that has gone right along the line. That Army has never faltered.

In spirit it is unconquerable. It is like a martyr facing the flames, a reformer in the torture chamber.

It is the hope of the world, and it knows it.

Had it needed anything to give it "guts," it would have found that in the incredible cruelties it has seen—the bombing of women and children refugees before its eyes, the tanks rolling over the wounded, the bombing of hospitals.

## "Planes," Is The Cry...

THE line has been opened only to let through refugees—and they have streamed, in weary, toilsome length, first to Antwerp, many of them, and then walking every night for a week, for all day the bombs have dropped from overhead, to Dunkirk, where some of them have been got away.

Some boats in which they have found sanctuary have had as many as a thousand refugees on board. They have been weighted down with their human cargoes.

And for three days, sometimes, the refugees have been on board without food, and amid sanitary conditions for which there are no words.

Millions of Dutch and Belgians have, for weeks, faced agonies like that. But only a very few have got away; over the rest Hitler rules. They are the victims of the Beast.

REMEMBER that, economically, Hitler is worse off than before. No longer can he import essentials through Belgium and Holland. Both have lost their trade. Both are cut off from the world outside.

He has swallowed two nations; but they are a liability.

Our command of the sea must still beat him—unless he can smash it. And we know our Navy.

We are told, now, that it is our turn, that the invasion of Britain is planned. Who are we that we matter, we civilians, compared with the men who are dying so that we may be free?

We matter, now, only to the extent to which we can slay, so that the armies of Tomorrow can yet save the world.

We are the heirs of priceless treasures of culture handed down to us by people whom we never paid. We are the inheritors of the liberties for which other people died.

We have enjoyed them, casually, like the air we have breathed.

Now, so that the torch shall not be quenched, we must protect them to the end.

Come life, come death, come a speedy victory by what seems a miracle, or come a long invasion, we must stick it. There is no other alternative except enslavement by a system which makes the torments of Torquemada seem almost a Bank Holiday.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a tooth or projection on the rim of a wheel; it's a small boat. Name it.

2.—It's a standard of measurement; it's a graduated instrument showing the depth of water, the quantity of rainfall, the pressure in a boiler. What is it?

3.—It's a simpleton; it's a clown; it's a booby; it's a word of four letters. What is it?

4.—It's the coat of an animal; it's a wrapper; it's a cover; it's the skin of a potato. What is it?

5.—It's the name of a French Emperor; it's a kind of gold coin; it's a variety of top-boob. What is it?

6.—It's a headland; it's a point of high land projecting into the sea. Name it.

7.—It's a slender, long-tailed, edible crustacean; it's common in and near Southport; it's a dwarfish person. What is it?

8.—It's a Russian measure of length; it's nearly two-thirds of a mile. What is it?

9.—It's a kind of paper; it's a variety of bread; it's a form of study. Name it.

10.—It's another name for the kingfisher; it signifies the calm and the peaceful. What is it?

11.—It's a puppet; it's moved by strings on a mimic stage. What is it?

12.—It's a tree or shrub associated with Canada; it's a kind of sugar. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE NINE)

You Will Agree That—

# Freedom Is Worth It!

"LIBERTY is one of the choicest gifts that Heaven hath bestowed upon man," said Cervantes, "and exceeds in value all the treasures which the earth contains."

And the liberty so hardly won by Britons is in danger. The enemy is at our gates.

Yet we shall win through, as we have done before, because the cause of freedom is the cause of God.

Freedom is a religion which no persecutor can destroy. It is little more than a century since Britain began to enjoy the greatness of liberty which destiny prepared for her.

Through what struggles and cruel misgivings she has not passed, before arriving at the stage of happiness which Hitlerism is now assailing.

How often has the Briton had to doubt the future of his country, of the triumph of right, and of the maintenance of his dearest liberties.

Those who have persevered, trusted, and hoped against hope, even if not yet fully satisfied, are as near being perfectly free as any people in the world.

BUT IT HAS ONLY BEEN BY DINT OF COURAGE, OF PATIENCE, OF ROBUST FAITH IN THE GOOD CAUSE, THAT THEY HAVE BEEN ENABLED TO ENJOY THE THINGS WHICH HAVE COST THEM SO DEARLY.

This liberty has been worth it all, and has won the admiration of the world.

Such is the supreme lesson which is offered to those who

might feel their faith and confidence shaken by recent events.

Such also is the consolation which can be derived by those who prefer proudly to resign to their country's temporary fate, a dishonourable complicity in their country's sorrow.

Great is the comfort coming to those who place their own and their countrymen's freedom before ambition and the material things of life.

What present joy can the Joyses, Quislings and Leopolds find in their treachery, and what happiness can they look for in years to come?

I WOULD NOT ACCEPT THEIR CONSCIENCES FOR THE TOUCH OF A MIDAS.

Morcover it is the just decree of Heaven that a traitor never sees his danger till ruin is at hand.

"Though those betrayed do feel the treason sharply," declared Shakespeare, "yet the traitor stands in worse case of woe."

So, though the Funs are within a few miles of our shores, be of courage and cheer. God holds with those of good faith.

"We wrestle against rulers of the darkness of this world."

"But be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might."

"Put on the whole armour of God."

## Congratulations To You

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

Golden.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt, Gloucester-rd., Hayfield, via Stockport; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gully, Rickards-st., Glyndale, Perth; Mr. and Mrs. R. Price, Langrove-st., Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens, Langhedge-lane, Edmonstone; Mr. and Mrs. S. Slater, Manor-grove, Kidderminster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Meadows, Moor-lane, Green, Edmonstone; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambers, Barnet-rd., Stockland Green, Edmonstone; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beard, Cheltenham-rd., Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearson, Honey-pot-lane, Stanmore; Mr. and Mrs. H. Champion, University-rd., Brixton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaton, Lawrence-st., Mill Hill; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ottewill, St. Audrey-ave., Bexley Heath (May 26).

Silver.—Mr. and Mrs. H. McGill, Eastwood-ave., Blackpool; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jennings, St. Margaret's, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, Church-lane, Gillingham; Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman, Highland Croft, Beckenham; Mr. and Mrs. R. Galbraith, Cambridge-grove, East Hill, Estate Hill; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Ruskin-rd., Swallow, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eden, Charlotte-rd., Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. F. Reakes, Pye Hill, Pyrie, near Shepton Mallet (52 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. G. Prosser, R.N. and Mrs. Prosser, Brambledean-rd., Portlady; Mr. and Mrs. Burgham, Newman-st., Ashton-under-Lyne; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bosier, Manor-ave., Brockley, S.E. Also.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Large, Uplands-rd., Rowlands Castle, Bants; Mr. and Mrs. F. Reakes, Pye Hill, Pyrie, near Shepton Mallet (52 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. S. Slaughter, 11, St. Martin's, Oxford (48 years); Mr. and Mrs. C. Pairey, Hubert-rd., Selly Oak, Birmingham (42 years); Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry, Ainsley Cottages, Lightwater, Surrey (30 years).

Here's the  
BEAUTY  
TREATMENT  
we can all  
afford



**OLIVE OIL—**  
nature's safeguard for  
your Schoolgirl Complexion

Nowadays, when vegetable oils are increasingly hard to come by, this wonderful soap is the best you can choose. For every tablet is made with a generous supply of olive oil to soothe and smooth your complexion all over. In every bath Palmolive does two things for you. It cleanses safely and it beautifies naturally.

**3 1/2**  
U.K. only

**PALMOLIVE**



# R.A.F. PARACHUTE SUPPLIES FROM 50 FEET

## "Germans' Aim Was Bad" BOY, 15, AND MAN, 70, DEFY BOMBS, SAVE B.E.F. MEN

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

South-East Coast, Saturday.

**BOYS OF FIFTEEN AND SEVENTEEN, AND AT LEAST ONE MAN OF SEVENTY, WERE AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS WHO HELPED TO FERRY MEN OF THE B.E.F. FROM DUNKIRK.**

One boy of fifteen, a boatman's son, insisted on going with his father.

For three days and nights, in spite of repeated air bombing, the lad took his place without flinching in his father's motor-boat as it made trip after trip to the shell-pitted evacuation beach.

During that time they never stopped for rest or refreshment, and although the small craft was without defensive weapons they brought home

hundreds of Tommies.

Three times bombs fell so near the motor-boat that it was nearly blown out of the water.

"The air seemed to be full of German aircraft," the boy said. "Every few minutes we had to lie in the boat to dodge machine-gun bullets, but the Germans' aim was bad."

The seventeen-year-old boy rescuers were working in factories on Thursday night. Many had never heard a shot fired, but a naval officer who was with them when they returned said he had never seen such coolness.

When near the French coast they were bombed and shelled for twenty-four hours before they got away again. All the time they were helping soldiers into their small craft.

James O'Neill, seventy-year-old naval pensioner, one of several men who volunteered to cross to Dunkirk with a fleet of motor-boats, returned home yesterday suffering from shock and exhaustion.

### TROOPS MASSED ON SANDS

"As we approached Dunkirk Roads German aircraft were bombing and machine-gunning everything and everybody," he said. "They were like flies in the air. Machine-gun bullets and bombs were falling like hail round the destroyers and other rescue ships, and the troops massed on the sands waiting to be taken off."

"I drove my boat ashore to the nearest group waiting shipment. About 50 men climbed into my boat—licensed by the council to carry 12 passengers—and after putting them on board destroyers and other ships we dashed back for more.

"We hauled them in, always loading ourselves almost to sinking point." Women ashore did heroic work carrying refreshments to the returning troops. A London A.P.S. man also helped in this work. He was there on holiday—"The grandest one I've ever had," he said, "for I felt I was doing something to help win the war."

### That "Blighty Smile"



In a Surrey hospital, this casualty returned from France indulging in that famous "Blighty Smile."

## 59 PLANES IN GREAT CALAIS EPIC

**FLYING OFTEN AS LOW AS FIFTY FEET IN THE TEETH OF TERRIFIC ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND THROUGH SMOKE FALLS FROM THE BLAZING, BELEAGUERED TOWN, SQUADRONS OF THE R.A.F. DROPPED WATER, AMMUNITION AND HAND GRENADES TO AID CALAIS' HEROIC GARRISON OF ALLIED TROOPS AND MARINES.**

While enemy tracer bullets flew in all directions British dive bombers strafed the Germans as the other planes concentrated on sending down their precious supplies to the citadel—to men they could not see.

Altogether, fifty-nine British planes took part in this daring epic of the air, revealed yesterday by the Air Ministry News Service. One was lost and many were hit by Nazi bullets.

It was late at night when orders were received at a southern English air field that the water and ammunition should be taken to the garrison of the citadel.

Water was taken first. Each plane was loaded with two containers fitted to the bomb racks. The containers, cylindrical in shape, each carried ten gallons and were fitted with parachutes.

As dawn was breaking, two sorties each of ten planes left with the water. In 20 minutes they were approaching Calais. The town was in flames, and

smoke palls partly obscured the target. The leading planes met with only light anti-aircraft fire, but those following flew into heavy fire.

One officer said he could see the smoke from the burning town for 20 miles.

"As far as I could judge, we passed right over the target," he said, "and dropped the water in the citadel. We immediately came back over the Channel, flying very low."

"One of our aircraft was seen to dive into the ground after the pilot had dropped his water. I got off lightly in having only two tracer bullets through my fall. The chaps following me had a far worse time. As I looked back when flying over the sea, I could see tracers flying in every direction."

"I was leading the ten aircraft that dropped the containers on the western part of the fort, and I saw the other ten machines dropping their loads on the eastern part. As far as I could see we were all right over the target."

### ECHO OF KUT

Later, in mid-morning, more machines, accompanied this time by dive-bombers who bombed the Germans while the other planes were carrying out their mission, dropped the small arm ammunition and hand-grenades into the citadel.

Thirty-nine aircraft were concerned in this part of the exploit. This latest R.A.F. achievement recalls the dropping of flour into the beleaguered garrison of Kut-el-Amara by the Royal Flying Corps in 1916.

The historic siege of Kut was one of the incidents of the Mesopotamia campaign. General Townshend and a garrison of British and Indian troops held out there from December 8, 1915, until, short of all supplies, the 9,000 men surrendered on April 29, 1916.

Troops who had tried to relieve them had suffered 24,000 casualties, and efforts to run the sea blockade with supplies had failed.

## Ten Days In Open Boat NORWAY TOMMIES TRICK GERMANS

**NINE BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO WERE LANDED AT A NORTH-EAST SCOTTISH PORT YESTERDAY FROM NORWAY TOLD OF ESCAPES FROM GERMANS, A 600-MILE JOURNEY OVER SNOWY MOUNTAINS AND TEN DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT**

Chief spokesmen were Privates Lewis Leck, Charles Collins and Robert Ogle, of the Green Howards, who went to Norway more than seven weeks ago.

Leck said that after fighting at Otta they scattered in small parties. There were 12 in his party. Two dropped out exhausted; another was killed.

For four days and nights they travelled north without a bite of food until, in an unoccupied hut, they found bran, which they cooked in candle fat.

For three weeks they were in the mountains, struggling through snow 5 ft. deep. Soon their boots were worn through, but they reached the coast, where they found a rowing boat.

They spent ten painful days in this before landing at an island, where they remained for five days. They wanted to continue to Scotland in their frail craft, but were persuaded to wait until they were able to cross in a motor vessel.

Ten miles from the Scottish coast it broke down, but a trawler towed them ashore.

### WIPED OUT GERMANS

Private Ogle said that one day they went to a house for food.

The door was opened by a German officer whose orderly was behind him. He said we were to regard ourselves as prisoners, but I pulled the pin out of a hand-grenade and kept them at bay till we backed into a wood and escaped.

"We had a Bren gun, and while on a mountain side we saw an enemy party hidden twenty yards below us. They began firing, but we wiped out the lot of them.

"Once as we hid in a house, 5,000 German troops marched past us."

### SPANISH CLAIM FOR GIBRALTAR RETURN

Madrid, Saturday. Madrid students today staged a demonstration in the centre of the capital demanding the return of Gibraltar.

Manuel Aznar, the Spanish "Gayda," published his second article on this theme—timed to coincide with the arrival of Britain's Special Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare.—A.P.

## 6 MEN DEFY NAZI ONSLAUGHTS FOR DAYS

**FOR MANY DAYS ON END GERMANS ATTACKED A FRENCH PILLBOX WITH BOMBS, GUNFIRE, MACHINE-GUNS AND MASSES OF INFANTRY. GERMAN DEAD LAY IN HEAPS. WHEN AT LAST THE PILLBOX FELL, THE NAZIS BROADCAST THEIR "VICTORY" AS THE CAPTURE OF "AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE MAGINOT LINE."**

The true story was revealed yesterday. There were half a dozen Frenchmen in the pillbox, and they were beaten only as their ammunition became exhausted.

When the German attack on the casemate was at its height, heavy artillery rained shells against the concrete, but despite repeated hits each man under Second-Lieut. Bourguignon remained at his post.

A Nazi dive-bomber dropped its heaviest bombs. Steel and concrete resisted.

A wave of German infantry attacked with machine-guns and light cannon. The defenders gave back shot for shot, but half-blinded by smoke they did not notice a party of the enemy lay a land mine.

A terrific explosion rocked the ground like an earthquake. The casemate still held, but one of its mechanisms was put out of action.

The Germans rushed forward believing the defenders to be knocked out. They were met with such withering fire that great heaps in field-grey were piled among the wire entanglements.

The attack had been going on for some days when the French were slowed down as, one after the other, cannon and machine-gun ran out of ammunition.

Against a last wild rush the little force gathered their remaining strength and launched their last grenades.

The Germans entered at last—to find but six defenders.

The Nazis called it victory.

### SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS IS STILL IN ATHENS

Sir Stafford Cripps, who left London some days ago to go to Moscow for trade negotiations, is still in Athens.

No further communication has been received from the Soviet Government regarding Sir Stafford and his mission.

### PREMIER SEES THE KING

The Prime Minister had an audience of the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon.

### SIX READERS SHARE £1,500

**CROSSWORD No. 200.** THE Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (on right) were those submitted by—

Mr. H. Anderson, Roseview, Shepphouse-hill, Fauldhouse, by Bathgate, West Lothian; N.B. Mr. H. MacDonald, "Comit-foot," Balakirk, Calthness, Scotland; Miss W. Pennington, 94, Burlington-rd., Blackpool; Mrs. Porter, 21, Eppingham Lodge, Surbiton-rd., Kingston; Mrs. E. E. Rotherthorne, Haydon House, 43, Avenue-rd., Huxton; Mr. R. P. Thomson, 422, King-st., Aberdeen.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,500 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £250.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a re-scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday, June 3, sending £1. scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

First Runners-up (differing from the winning square at one point only)—108 competitors who share the first runners-up prize of £250, will each receive the sum of £25. 8d.

Second Runners-up (differing from the winning square at two points only)—588 competitors who will be notified; each lady will receive a fruit set and each gentleman a stud and link set.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings appear in this week's "Competition World." This free publication, obtainable from the Competition Dept., address as above, also contains eight Crossword entry squares. Send 6d. P.O. (made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and crossed & Co.) to cover postage for the next six issues.

Details of Crossword entry vouchers can be obtained from the same address. Turn to Page Eight for a new £1,000 competition.

## M.P. Demands A Speedier Call-Up

**CAPTAIN PLUGGE (C. CHATHAM) WILL ASK THE WAR MINISTER ON TUESDAY WHETHER—**

"In view of the fact that France is mobilising everybody, even up to its older men, he is aware of the number of young men in this country who are not engaged in any work of national importance and who, although registered, have not been called up for military training; and what steps he is taking to expedite the calling up of these men and to inform our Allies of what we are doing."

## HUNS SMASH VIMY RIDGE MEMORIAL

**CANADA'S MASSIVE GRANITE MEMORIAL ON VIMY RIDGE TO HER 68,817 MEN KILLED IN THE LAST WAR WAS SMASHED TO PIECES IN A DELIBERATE BOMBING ATTACK BY THE GERMANS.**

The story of this and other vandalism from the air was told by weary battle-stained men of the B.E.F. shortly after landing in England from the fighting in Flanders.

"I stood near the memorial and saw German dive bombers swoop down and release a load of bombs over it," one of them said.

"It was completely shattered. The attack was obviously deliberate."

Another eye-witness of the destruction of the memorial said that the planes returned later and bombed British, French and Canadian military cemeteries in the vicinity of Vimy Ridge and Notre Dame de Lorette.

### Reply To Charge

## "A WOMAN GAVE ME ARMY MAP"

**A TWENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD man, who is accused of having had a military map of Salisbury Plain, believed to have been stolen, was remanded in custody until June 10 when he appeared in court at Hendon yesterday.**

He was John Barry, a blacksmith, of Mason's-ave., Wealdstone. Mr. A. Lawrence of Abbeywood-rd., Abbey Wood, general foreman of a Golders Green firm of public works contractors employing Barry, said that on Friday Barry called him aside and produced the map.

He said that he was in a dance hall at Wealdstone with a young woman when an Englishman and an Irishman sat beside him.

He overheard the Englishman say to the Irishman, "I have something which might be useful to you—a map."

### DID NOT FIND HOUSE

Mr. Lawrence said that Barry told him that he went to the address where the map was and obtained it.

Det-Serg. Gibbs said that Barry told him he overheard the conversation at the Laguna Dance Hall, Wealdstone.

Asked how he got the map, he replied, "I got on a bus and the conductor directed me to the road. I found the house and said to the lady there 'Can I have the map?' and she gave me the map."

The officer said that Barry told him he did not know the girl he was with at the dance or the two men and did not know the address where he got the map, but would know the house if he went there.

"I took him in the police car to the vicinity of Wealdstone, Harrow and South Harrow," continued Serg. Gibbs, "and gave him every opportunity to point out the house, but he could not do so."

# T.U.C. backs War Savings

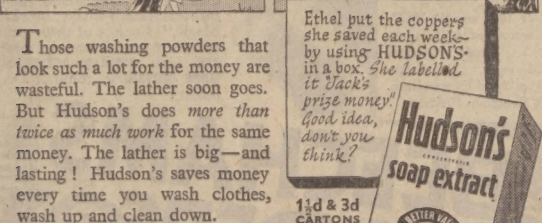
The Trades Union Congress have thrown their powerful influence into the scales in support of voluntary savings in wartime. They have issued a Declaration urging all who are able to do so to save to the utmost of their ability and to lend their savings to the Country.

Here are two important statements:

1. The Government has declared that new voluntary savings up to £375 accumulated during the war and invested in National Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds, subscriptions to new War Loans, or deposited in the Post Office or in the Ordinary Departments of the Trustee Savings Banks, will be disregarded in calculating the means of applicants for unemployment assistance or supplementary old age pensions.

2. Employers' Organisations have undertaken not to use evidence of the ability of workpeople to save as an argument against applications for wage advances.

These pledges are of vital significance. Do not hesitate any longer. Save to your uttermost. Lend your savings to the Country by investing in National Savings Certificates or Defence Bonds or by putting your savings on deposit in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks. Lend to defend the right to be free.



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GLORY—HOW CAN I EVER KEEP YOU KIDS CLEAN? I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD ALL THE SOAPS AND THINGS I NEED FOR MY WASH AS IT IS."



"TUT, TUT! DON'T SCOLD THE KIDDIES. IF YOU USED OXYDOL YOU'D DO YOUR WASH FOR ABOUT HALF THE MONEY AND GET EVERYTHING CLEANER AND BRIGHTER, TOO!"

Do my wash for half the money? Hmph, Mrs. Mundy, how d'you expect me to believe that!

Well, it's a fact. Penny for penny this new granulated soap, Oxydol, does twice as much washing. That's because Oxydol gives you a double lather and goes so much farther than ordinary package soaps!

Well, that's worth knowing. But in a big wash like mine there are whites to boil, coloureds to soak, and any amount of other things to be washed in special ways. I'd like to see how Oxydol can do all that lot!

It will—right enough! Housewives are always saying that Oxydol washes white clothes whiter than old-fashioned boiling powders can ever do. And as for coloureds, everybody knows you can't do better than wash them in Oxydol. Oxydol keeps the colours fresh as new, wash after wash!

Well, that's good enough for anyone. But I've got a lot of washing-up and boot-cleaning! What a lot of Oxydol I'll need for that!

My dear, didn't I tell you Oxydol goes farther? Ever so many women do a big weekly wash, their week's washing-up and any number of other washing jobs all with one package of Oxydol!

It certainly sounds marvellous, Mrs. Mundy. I'm going to take your tip and get a package of Oxydol today.

Housewives, meet Mrs. MUNDY, washday's ray of sunshine! Mrs. Mundy will answer all your washing problems. Send postcard to Mrs. Mundy, Oxydol Washing Bureau, 2 Dean Trench Street, London, S.W.1.

## OXYDOL

Oxydol is on sale at all shops: 1/-, 6d. and 3½d.

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THE CLEAN—simplest safe treatment for speedy relief—while you sleep! PILES GERMOLIDS 1/3 PER BOX

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Dear Sirs, I have made use of the Yeast-Vite Tablets recently in a number of cases and the results have interested me exceedingly.

I have found the Tablets excellent for the relief of pain and have noticed them to combine a most useful general tonic action. In stomach troubles I have found them particularly efficacious, and their nervous sedative and soothing effect was conspicuous.

I am now advising these Tablets more and more frequently and have to commend you upon your excellent product.

Yours sincerely,

L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Edin.), etc.

Name withheld for professional reasons.

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Why not try Yeast-Vite yourself? If you suffer from Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, obtain a 1/3 bottle at once. If you don't feel better QUICKLY, simply return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded in full. YEAST-VITE Brand Tablets sold everywhere, 6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-.

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## Secrets Of The Nazis' Master Spy—No. 2



EMIL DOMBRET

# BELGIUM SOLD FOR £250

SOMEWHERE in a Belgian prison today there lies another of those foul traitors who betrayed their country for German gold. Emil Dombret is his name.

Twelve months ago, a staff officer in the map department, he sold to the Nazis the plans for the distribution of the Belgian Army along the German frontier. He was divulging even more vital secrets when caught red-handed.

Another small country grossly betrayed from within yet another appalling example of how spies and traitors have paved the way towards the easy subjugation of the weaker nations.

How was it accomplished in the case of Belgium? Dombret was not the or / renegade. There were the Belgian Fascists working for the enemy secret service—Renixists as they are known, who for six or seven years past, under the leadership of the notorious Leon Degrelle, steadily undermined the power of the Government.

Belgium for seven years past has been beset with German secret service agents.

They stayed at the best hotels in Antwerp, and hardly a day passed that a car-load of them did not motor to Zeebrugge, some thirty or forty miles away, there to look over its defences, or lack of them, with contemptuous eyes and much derisive laughter.

## Forged Passports

What could the Belgian Government do with these spies? Nothing! The German Ambassador in Brussels, Count von Bulow-Schwante, blandly disclaimed all knowledge of them when the officials angrily demanded the meaning of this obvious espionage.

The Belgians knew, moreover, that all these spies were using forged Dutch passports, a fact which should have caused their immediate arrest.

With that fatal timidity which has swiftly brought its own punishment, the authorities forbore to arrest them. One batch after another spied at will upon all that Belgium had to offer in the way of coastal defences.

Then, by the end of March, they vanished, their work done.

On May 11, twenty-four hours after Belgium had been invaded, the Allied High Command was dismayed to learn that a vitally important bridge across the Albert Canal, the main line of defence on the north-east border of Belgium, had not been destroyed, as it should have been.

What was the cause? Treachery, or mere panic? Whatever the reason, the German armies poured over the Canal, and within less than a week had overrun the country all the way to Brussels.

But without a doubt, they knew, through the medium of the traitor Emil Dombret, already mentioned, all they wanted to know about the defences of the Albert Canal and the troops who would man them.

It is a sorry story, similar to that which occurred in Holland, a story of subtle treachery possible only in a country alive with German sympathisers.

Dombret, as I have said, was a staff officer in the map department of the War Office. How he first listened to the voice of treason, or, as the Germans sardonically called it, reason, can be told simply enough.

The enemy military attaché in Brussels, continually on the look-out for officers who might sell valuable secrets, had marked him down some time ahead.

Dombret was known to be fond of the gay night life of the city. In the exclusive little bars around the Porte Louise—there are dozens of them in the neighbourhood—he could be found almost every night in the company of the demi-mondaine.

## Crafty Plotters

What were his means? It was not difficult to find out; beyond his pay he had nothing. To make a friend of him was easy enough, and to fill him up with the same old German temptations was child's play to crafty plotters who could spend what they liked corrupting a likely man.

But once the German military attaché had done the preliminary work, he dropped out of further active participation in the business.

A courier proceeding to Berlin took particulars of Dombret to the Chief of the Secret Service.

Von Nicolai, in his turn, having a vast knowledge of Belgium from the last war, could realise that here was an ally that could open the gates without troubling about those formidable forts at Liège.

To know beforehand the exact disposition of the Belgian troops who would oppose a German invasion was a priceless asset.

So now there began one of those exciting, complicated spy plots which delighted the heart of the arch-schemer

GERMANY'S SPY SYSTEM BEFORE AND DURING THE LAST WAR WAS BUILT UP AND DIRECTED BY ONE MAN. HE IS COL. WILHELM VON NICOLAI. BROUGHT OUT OF SEMI-RETIREMENT BY THE NAZIS, THIS MAN IS BACK IN HIS OLD JOB. HIS IS THE REAL BRAIN BEHIND HITLER'S FIFTH COLUMNISTS ALL OVER THE WORLD. ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MEN IN GERMANY TODAY, HE IS HITLER'S MASTER SPY. WHEN EMIL DOMBRET, THE BELGIAN STAFF OFFICER, SOLD HIS COUNTRY FOR HITLER'S GOLD, NICOLAI WAS THE MAN WHO SET OUT THE PIECES OF THE SORDID DRAMA NOW REVEALED BELOW.

who sat in his Berlin office pulling a thousand strings.

Nicolai's headquarters for espionage against France, Holland and Belgium were at Aachen, a city just inside the German frontier. Here, under the command of a Major named Lindenau, there were fifty or sixty spies.

Men and women of many nationalities worked under him, and there was hardly a language in Europe he could not cope with.

He had also at his disposal in Berlin a master printer who supplied any false papers required, not to mention a "Black List," also part and parcel of Nicolai's secret service, which gave particulars of people who might be bribed or blackmailed.

Dombret's case was valuable enough for the chief of the bureau at Aachen to put one of his best spies on the job—the experienced Hans Lutger.

That Lutger was probably a prominent figure in all the spy archives in Europe was a matter of indifference. The Germans had profound contempt for anything the Belgians might know.

Early in May last year, therefore, Lutger went to Brussels and, in accordance with the modest role he was assuming, put up at the quiet Plaza Hotel in the Boulevard Adolphe Max.

Everything about him was false. He bore an assumed name.

On the first evening of his arrival, someone arrived from the German Embassy to show him the places Dombret frequented. He picked up his

man on the third night, dining in a small but select restaurant known as the Silver Slipper, off the Place de Brouckere.

Lutger could easily recognise the type—the blasé, handsome young officer with a reputation as a lady-killer. That he also had troubles on his mind was plainly evident; he drank heavily all through his meal, paying but little attention to the two women with him.

Nothing was attempted by the spy that night. A week elapsed before an opportunity came for an introduction.

By chance, apparently, he found the military attaché having an aperitif with Dombret in the café of the Taverne Royale. He sat down and had a drink with them.

## Vital Information

The attaché went off, pleading a dinner engagement. Lutger and the lieutenant shortly afterwards followed suit, and during their meal the German put forward suggestions which resulted in Dombret agreeing to betray vital State secrets which were to cost his country dear.

His staff duties gave him access to practically everything, and what he did not actually know he could find out.

What they wanted to know in Berlin was simple enough—the disposition of the Belgian forces in the event of general mobilisation.

Dombret could certainly tell them that. He saw almost every day at the War Office the comprehensive maps and diagrams which would come into use if the country were invaded.

He knew how many battalions of infantry, the number of guns, the strength of the anti-aircraft defences, on practically every part of the Belgio-German front.

But he was no fool, as Lutger speedily discovered. First of all, he demanded a substantial sum down. The German parted with 30,000 francs, in English about £250.

For this, according to the confession he made when caught, Dombret handed over a draft plan of the mobilisation orders from the north-eastern sector of Belgium.

Lutger took it back to Aachen, from where it was despatched to Berlin to test its genuineness. Some days later, while the spy waited, the answer came back that the report seemed reliable and that he could go ahead.

He returned to Brussels and re-established contact with the traitor Dombret

was scared and drank so heavily that the German went in fear of his life. But he seemed to have unending use for money, and after a little pressing, produced further secrets which he would only part with against 20,000 francs.

The spy took no risks. Someone came over from Aachen to shadow Dombret, watching him go to the War Office in the morning, come out for lunch, and back to his apartment at night.

He was followed to all his night haunts by any signs of secret meetings with the police; but all that revealed itself was that there were numerous women with claims on both his affection and his pocket.

For something like three or four months this went on. Lutger was continually in and out of Brussels; he could congratulate himself that by the time he had finished there would be little about the Belgian defences that the Reichswehr would not know.

## Under Suspicion

Cleverly, now that he had the lieutenant under his thumb, did he drag out the full plans for holding the newly-completed Albert Canal.

Only the rumblings of war had as yet been heard. True, Czechoslovakia had been invaded, but the Germans had still to invade Poland and thereby start the greatest conflagration the world has ever known.

The traitorous Dombret calmed whatever conscience he may have possessed with the assurance that, whatever happened, Belgium would not be involved in another war.

As far as he was aware, none of his colleagues harboured the slightest suspicion of him. But over the period he had been associating with the spy shrewd eyes were beginning to watch him.

His almost proverbial impecuniosity seemed to have ceased and, on more than one occasion, his superiors saw him in the company of women who would have little use for penniless officers.

His bank account, unbeknown to himself, was investigated. He had hardly touched his pay cheques for three months.

In the early part of July, shortly before he was due for his annual leave, he made some casual mention of going to Germany for his holidays, which, with an officer on the active list, would require permission.

Reluctantly he had agreed to travel to Berlin to meet certain staff officers who wanted to question him personally.

Protests about the risk involved were first of all met by Lutger with friendly assurances, and when those failed, with covert threats of exposure.

Dombret sulkily gave way.

They had met at a quiet restaurant in the rue Royale to settle the matter. In the far corner of the room from behind a newspaper a man kept watching them, unnoticed by Dombret, but not by the spy.

Cautiously he drew Dombret's attention to the man.

The traitor laughed scornfully at the warning that someone might be on their track.

## Refuge in Embassy

Extracting some more money from his companion, he eventually went off alone, on the understanding that when he left he would get off the train at Aachen en route to Berlin.

Lutger stayed where he was, determined to see what happened with the suspicious stranger. They eyed each other surreptitiously.

About ten o'clock the man left, giving Lutger one more searching look which thoroughly alarmed him.

He sat a little longer before paying his bill, and then, tipping the waiter lavishly, worked the old, old trick that spies so often use.

He said to the waiter: "Was that Monsieur de Clercq from the Bank of Brussels?"

The waiter fell into the trap like a child.

"Oh, no, monsieur, I think he is one

of the officials from the Ministry of Defence."

Lutger waited to hear no more. He walked out into the rue Royale, and then slowly down towards his hotel, wondering what to do next.

Thoughts of catching the first train out of Brussels passed through his mind, to be abandoned as he realised that the train could be searched long before it reached the German frontier.

At last he did something that only a desperate man would do; he took a taxi-cab to the German Embassy, dragged the Ambassador out of bed, and insisted upon being given refuge.

There, apparently, he remained for some days until he was smuggled out of the country, despite all the vigilance of the Belgian police.

That same night Dombret was taken into custody.

A search of his flat was sufficient to damn him beyond all redemption. Wisely enough, he confessed to everything, and under the guidance of the police, attempted for some weeks afterwards to entice the elusive Lutger back into Belgium.

In vain! It had not taken long for the knowledgeable military attaché of the German Embassy to hear what had happened, and by that time Lutger was safely out of the way.

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ACT LIKE MAGIC



# TRUST THE NAVY!

IT IS NEARLY 900 YEARS SINCE THIS COUNTRY WAS INVADED AND SUBJUGATED BY WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, BUT HE SUCCEEDED FOR THE REASON THAT OUR ANCESTORS HAD NO FLEET IN BEING. LET US GET THAT ESSENTIAL FACT FIRMLY INTO OUR MINDS.

We are still an island nation, the Navy is our sure shield, and it will never let us down—not even if any other power should come to assist Hitler's weakened sea service.

"Yes; but Hitler has captured the Channel ports. He controls the whole coastline from Norway to the north of France."

That is serious enough; but he does not control the sea. And ports in themselves are useless unless ships are available. In plain language we can rely on the Royal Navy to prevent an accumulation of transports and supply vessels being brought to these terminals for embarking troops against us; but should this concentration take place, the invading force must yet cross anything from 21 miles (Calais to Dover) to 300 miles (Stavanger to Aberdeen) of open sea.

Therein lies the Nazi weakness, but our maximum strength.

During the past week reports of troop movements in the neighbourhood of Stavanger and South-West Norway may well be true. The possibility of simultaneous effort from Norway and the southern end of the North Sea is not to be dismissed lightly, and would exhibit the "pincers" tactics already emphasised.

## FIGHTING SPIRIT

YET from time immemorial the British Navy has always realised that in the forefront of its duties is that of protecting us against invasion. We have the ships, we have the men, we have the fighting spirit, and know that every unit would be employed "full out" to prevent invading squadrons from gaining our shores.

Not one officer or man, not a submarine or destroyer, not a cruiser or battleship would spare himself or herself when this supreme moment in our history should arrive.

It is quite likely that the enemy may even willingly send forth from Norwegian fjords laden transports as a diversion—to engage the attention of

our Fleet while the genuine invading force comes out from Rotterdam or further south.

It may be expected, too, that he will, if possible, choose the shortest sea passage for reasons to be mentioned presently; but local conditions and tonnage of transports here have to be weighed.

Should he use many small vessels of light draft and thereby provide us with more targets; or put his troops—several thousands at a time—in a comparatively few big steamers and motor-ships?

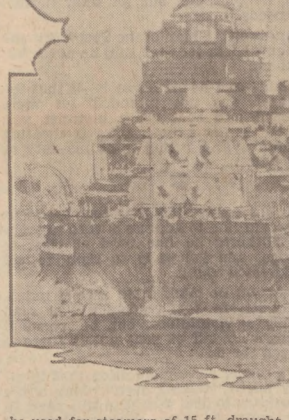
My own suggestion is that he will choose the former, hoping that at least some will manage to evade destruction. And a further reason is that thereby he could make the best use of the most harbours, which themselves are comparatively shallow with narrow entrances.

The two locks into IJmuiden, as already publicly announced, were blocked up by the efforts of our Navy. The condition of Flushing harbour is obscure, though its size would render it suitable only for vessels of about 2,500 tons.

Rotterdam, however, might be chosen for setting forth because (1) of its direct inland water connection with Germany by the Rhine, and (2) it affords passage at all states of the tide, without locking, for shipping of any size.

Zeebrugge, with its curved mole 1½ miles long, its cranes and railway facilities, and open mouth, might be expected to be employed by the Germans, though the lock leading into the Bruges Canal be destroyed.

So also Ostend, even at low water, can



ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND, Britain's First Sea Lord.

be used for steamers of 15 ft. draught, which could embark troops and tanks arriving by rail at the quay. Locking would not be necessary. Dunkirk, with its considerable extent of docks, its internal waterway connection with Holland, Germany and Northern France, and a depth at the entrance of never less than 12 ft. but 30 ft. at highest tides, will certainly be employed by the Nazis to its fullest use. There, as in Rotterdam, the facilities of shipbuilding yards exist.

But Calais and Boulogne are essentially small-ship ports. The former might be the scene for collecting a number of small fast transports for the rush across Channel, though this assemblage should present easy targets for our bombers.

The harbour is small, restricted, but inside the lock-gates the enemy will find a wide area with ample quays. On the other hand, we could always make the time of his emergence and be ready to waylay him, since these gates are regulated by nature. Only for a period from 2½ hours before, till 2 hours after, high water can vessels enter or leave that basin.

## RECKLESS GAMBLER

BOULOGNE, within a limited space, using a channel 100 yards wide, will again be a threat as it was in Napoleon's time when he assembled there, 137 years ago, his shallow transports that were to have invaded Britain.

He hoped to carry 500 men in each flat-bottom craft, rowed by 18 sweeps a side. Fitted with a drawbridge for landing these craft measured 120 ft. in length or that of a modern torpedo boat.

Yet Napoleon's flotilla never came to the time of his emergence and be ready to waylay him, since these gates are regulated by nature. Only for a period from 2½ hours before, till 2 hours after, high water can vessels enter or leave that basin.

England in 1803 was undergoing the same sort of suspense as ourselves; the Government and nation had been warned to expect invasion any day that winter; 32,000 regular soldiers and militia, in Sussex and Kent alone, were hourly awaiting the signal.

Yet it never materialised. And why? Because of the British Navy, and no other reason.

It is dangerous to dogmatise today when Hitler sets all precedents at defiance, throws away his country's lives recklessly, and gambles for a big game for modest gains; but I believe firmly that the Fuehrer, like Bonaparte, will find his ultimate downfall from the day he sets forth over the sea to conquer our country. So far he has not felt the full weight of our sea power, though the blockade should have given him a hint.

Sometimes, however, well-informed neutrals standing at a distance from events, perceive trends not less clearly than participants. Let me, then, quote the following passage recently written by Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling of the United States Navy, in regard to the present anxiety.

"Such an invasion of England would seem fantastic, and would be fraught with the gravest peril. It would seem wise for Germany to keep her soldiers' feet on land. The final result of such an attempt might be catastrophic for Germany, and should be welcomed by the British Navy."

## NAVY CONFIDENT

THE reason is obvious; any invading military force must be guaranteed safe passage not merely by air but by sea. As to the latter, Germany does not possess, and cannot possess, such an ability because the Norwegian venture shattered a navy already weak.

Two alternatives by way of protection might have been possible; either a battle between her naval forces and ours to win command of the sea and safe passage for the transports, or else the employment of an escorting fleet so strong as to overpower any British attack.

But such is the Anglo-French numerical superiority in every kind of vessel built for fighting that they would "knock eight bells" out of any safeguard which German resources can send to sea before the Autumn.

This does not mean that Hitler will refrain from such an enterprise, but it would give our naval strength a real opportunity for showing itself and therefore such a sea-battle is much to be desired.

Some of us regard it as inevitable; the logical culmination and solution of the whole war.

Our much tried, overworked naval officers and men would welcome just such another opportunity for proving that Britain can never be defeated so

## By Lieut.-Commander E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

to withhold from him that oil vital alike to his aeroplanes and tanks. Our bombers are destroying his oil plants; we have taken the sting out of his U-boats, and he knows that if only he could eliminate our Navy, bang would collapse the blockade and the road to India, Canada, Australia be left wide open.

Victory to him is a matter of urgency; all this hurrying onrush through the Low Countries to the threshold of England has merely one aim: conquer the British naval bases, wipe out the British Navy, smash the force which prevents him obtaining essential imports.

No law of God, or man, no respect of right or wrong will stand in his way, so the final act of this vast struggle against an island nation must be witnessed afloat.

Meanwhile, what is there for the Royal Navy to do?

## PAST EXPERIENCE

THE answer can be made quite simply. First, and foremost, it would be quite inaccurate to think of its duties as being local.

That old heresy of "coast defence" was responsible years ago for confusion of thought, and much false inference. During the present war every one of us has been able to realise how unchanging are the principles of naval strategy, though naval tactics may alter from generation to generation—through the decades of armour versus shells, and aerial bombs against submarines.

Put precisely, the purpose of a powerful navy is to obtain and possess in time of war control of the sea, so that:

- (1) An army can be carried across to fight against the enemy.
- (2) Conversely, the enemy's army may be thwarted from reaching our shores.
- (3) Our sea-borne commerce may continue to pass freely for supplying both our nation and our army.
- (4) The enemy's sea-borne commerce may be interrupted or altogether stopped.

These four items are not mere theoretical ideas, but sum up the experience of the past and are universally accepted.

Loss of the Low Countries and the north-east French ports do not in the main alter the Royal Navy's functions. Our primary duty still is to look after the Army's sea communications, to ensure that supplies of food and munitions continue to be taken across wherever needed—be it to a new port in France, to Narvik, or elsewhere.

And should the Army, for greater efficiency, wish to be carried in a fresh direction, that responsibility afloat must be the Navy's job.

## "WE SHALL WIN!"

WITH our Fleet still supreme at sea, but also suitably positioned, there should be as little possibility of invasion becoming more than a futile raid as of our ocean routes falling to deliver food and raw materials.

And here let us not lose our sense of appreciation because of the strain during the present crisis. Our Mercantile Marine is able to fetch from the uttermost parts of the earth practically everything (except Scandinavian timber and paper-pulp) that we require.

All this time our new armies are being trained, our most gallant Air Force is receiving additions of men and machines.

Let us not give way to unjustified pessimism. Let our great war factories work up to full speed, for the Navy and Army will look after each other and France has plenty of deep-water harbours—Havre, Cherbourg, Brest, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, for instance—through which troops, and everything needful, can enter despite the Nazis' knavish tricks.

"Germany may now control the Channel coast, but she has not won the war," is the reminder which General Smuts broadcast to the Union of South Africa. "We shall fight on—and we shall win."

## LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"WE MUST BE READY"

By the People's Friend

In the hill where the rabbits used to sit, an anti-aircraft gun slants its lean barrel towards the sky. The larks still sing and the cuckoo calls from the little copse in the quiet valley; but the shadow of war spreads across the green loveliness of the English countryside.

In the cities and towns it escapes our notice. Nine months of familiarity with sand-bagged buildings, barrage balloons and air raid shelters have made us almost forget their significance.

But coming suddenly upon a machine-gun post around the bend in a leafy lane, seeing the barbed-wire entanglements ready upon the village green, the troops patrolling the downs—such encounters make you realise how close the danger is.

WE must be ready, ready for the worst, ready to bear the brunt of any assault Hitler may hurl upon us. We must make of this island a fortress with every man and every woman pledged to its defence.

We fight for peace, for freedom, for— "This precious stone set in the silver sea Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house Against the envy of less happier lands, This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England!"

This England! What more glorious inspiration do we need? For there'll be other springs and other summers when her hills and dales and winding lanes grow green again in peace.

## "I HAVE MY WORK CUT OUT TO FEED 4 OF US ON 30/- A WEEK"

SAYS MRS. FAITH, OF GLASGOW



The daughter of the house gets a second helping. More's coming up for Bob, too!

Like the Faiths, many other families are discovering that Rowntree's Cocoa makes every meal go further

"It's something shocking the way prices keep on going up—especially for food," says Mrs. Faith of Glasgow. "And food's expensive enough even in peace time, goodness knows. On our weekly money, with my hubby coming home as hungry as hordes, and young Bob growing bigger every day—well, sometimes I've been nearly off my head wondering how to make things pan out."

"But our 'budget' works out all right now—thanks to Rowntree's Cocoa. Because, Rowntree's is 'pre-digested,' as they say, and so helps all our food to digest better. We all have it with our meals, and this means we get more good out of what we eat and so all the food goes further!"

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS A FOOD made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible, and nourishing itself—it helps people to digest all their food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more nourishment out of their meals—put on extra bone and muscle.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA TASTES RICH, CHOCOLATY AND DELICIOUS. Rowntree's is more economical than ordinary cocoa and other drinks—half a teaspoonful makes one cup. Children love it. Also taken at night-time, as your before-bed drink, Rowntree's, because it is "pre-digested," helps everything you've eaten to digest more quickly. This helps you to sleep better and wake more refreshed next morning.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA AID DIGESTION Still at pre-war prices—6d. quarter lb., 11d. half lb.

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Everybody is Asking—What Is 'Elasto'? This question is fully answered in an interesting booklet which explains in simple language how the Elasto method of curing through the Blood, works. The booklet is free and a generous Free Sample, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food, it restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devalued fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without any harmful side-effects. It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto—the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

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## KRUSCHEN QUIZ

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Constipation.

2. WHAT CAUSES CONSTIPATION?  
Indoor work, lack of exercise, modern soft foods.

3. HOW DOES CONSTIPATION AFFECT PEOPLE?  
It makes them lazy, depressed, forgetful. They can't concentrate, and feel dopey in the morning.

4. WHAT IS THE CURE?  
There are fifty different treatments, some better than others. Many doctors say Kruschen is the best.

5. WHY IS KRUSCHEN THE BEST?  
Because Kruschen is not habit-forming, and because it not only corrects constipation naturally, but tones up the kidneys as well.

6. HOW MUCH SHOULD I TAKE?  
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# Let's Talk it Over

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on  
"Things That Matter to You and Me"

ALL through these days of "heavy tidings" there has shone like a beacon fire the glorious courage of our boys at the Front. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, surrounded and outnumbered, have fought so grand a rearguard action that even the reluctant Nazis pay it tribute. Our own hearts are high with pride in the exploits of our fighting men, but humble in resolve to match their valour with our own fortitude and their endurance with our tireless work.

One reproach lies heavily upon the national conscience. It is that our troops were suffered to engage battle ill-armed.

We know now—and some of our leaders must have known long ago—that the enemy has been preparing furiously for this war ever since Hitler came to power.

And we also realise that the Allies, realising their peril, still refused to put all their heart and soul into a corresponding war effort, and that they could have given our fighting men a chance to fight on equal or nearly equal terms.

That is the reproach upon our conscience. It can be wiped out only by the supreme effort of the entire nation.

We must work as we have never worked before. At all costs we men and women still serving on "the Home Front" must prove ourselves worthy of our comrades in the field.

God forbid that we should ever fail them again!

THERE is much to cheer us even in the facts of this desperate Flanders battle—I mean the facts of war, as distinct from feats of heroism.

The past fortnight has proved beyond all doubt that man for man the Allied troops are better soldiers than the Germans, and that they fight with greater initiative.

Moreover, this battle has given the Germans a foretaste of what they must expect when once we reach something approaching numerical equality in the air.

For, day after day, our fliers continue to "claw the Nazi planes out of the sky" at the rate of four or five to one.

Some of our squadrons are doing even better than that. You must have read how twelve Defiants shot down 37 enemy machines in a single day and returned, without loss, to their base! These are official figures.

They are typical of the R.A.F.'s "prodigious exploits and matchless valour."

Indeed our airmen are steadily undermining the moral of the under-trained German pilots.

AS I write these lines I do not know how many of our troops are still in Flanders or how many have been brought back safely to England.

But all the world knows that the withdrawal and embarkation of the B.E.F. from a shattered port under continuous air attack, has set up a new record of cool courage and superb efficiency.

We should be basely ungrateful to the Navy if we did not recognise its heroic part in this "miracle of daring and organisation."

Losses have been sustained, but there has been no vain sacrifice. Indeed, we have snatched a sort of triumph out of the boasted success of our enemy's arms.

The Germans claim a great "victory." Actually, they have lost two thousand planes, hundreds upon hundreds of tanks, and such a mass of wretched "cannon fodder" as they dare not disclose in their home communiqués.

They have won—or at least they seem to have won—a great battle. But, in doing so, it is more than possible that they have already lost the war!

YOUR correspondent happens to have met several of the soldiers and the aviators who have returned to England during the past few days. He has also had some conversation with a famous West End specialist, who is now treating certain "war casualties."

This surgeon is a man whose reputation is already made. He is not seeking either profit or kudos but he does claim to have perfected a little device which can save soldiers—or civilians for that matter—from the shattering effects of incessant gunfire.

In the last war the War Office continually failed to "be interested" in the newest weapons of war and the latest means of defence.

As regards this particular invention, I can only tell you that the inventor's reputation is such that it deserves an immediate trial. If it proves impracticable, it can be forgotten; if it does what is claimed for it, it should be immediately adopted.

I SUPPOSE we must be patient about individual matters of this kind, provided that our new Government is going "all out" on broad issues, to win the war.

It seems to be. Two days ago I heard Mr. Herbert Morrison tell a conference of newspapermen something of what he is doing to "revitalise" the Ministry of Supplies.

Herbert Morrison is a Labour man bred in the bone. Nothing would turn him from his own convictions or shake his faith in the ultimate triumph of his own political creed.

But he told us that, for the time being, he doesn't care a curse about politics. They can wait. All he wants to do now is to win the war, because, unless we win the war, social reform is a vain dream.



So it follows that, temporarily at least, he is trying to increase output regardless of cost, regardless of prejudices, and regardless even of ancient principles and established rights.

He says that the response to the Government's appeals for harder and longer work has been magnificent and that already the rate of output shows a marked improvement.

He has immense statutory powers which would enable him to intervene in any industry, but he doesn't intend to exercise them unless and until he is satisfied that private initiative has broken down, or that selfish vested interests are clogging the wheels of the war machine.

Mr. Morrison has appointed a committee of women M.P.s to advise him upon the vitally important question of salvage.

This he did partly because he had confidence in women as such, partly because women ought to have a special understanding of

## Thought for Today

IF YOU CAN KEEP A GRIP ON YOUR COURAGE, YOU NEED NEVER LOSE YOUR GRIP ON ANYTHING ELSE.

household waste and household economy, and partly, perhaps, because he thought that the gesture itself would appeal to all the women in Great Britain.

I think he was right. At least I am certain that millions of women, unable to take any other active part in this great conflict, will welcome the opportunity to turn all their household "scrap" into the "sneaks of war."

I WANT to remind you all that, for the time being, nothing matters except our national war effort. We have been asked to forgo our annual holidays and, as far as I can gather from general conversations with ordinary people, scarcely anybody regards this as a sacrifice at all!

Indeed, who wants a holiday? Who could begin to enjoy one while this crisis continues? Periods of rest may be needed for very hard workers. Some relaxation can rightly be expected by all men and women who are "doing their bit."

But holidays, in the ordinary sense of the word, have just ceased to matter. We are well content to "save them up" for the peace that follows victory, just as we are glad to save our surplus money—if we have any—and lend it to the Government for that same joyous future.

The previous paragraphs remind me of

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

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he brot home from Mespot. He says it was a rong place for a caterpillar, because there wasn't a cabbage-leaf within a thousand miles of the place (Joke.) He says his caterpillar was an orkward beast, but he says he got to like it, same as you mite get to like a kicking horse, if it belonged to the family.

A proper tank is a sort of armoured motorbus that goes as well on its side or upside down as it goes right way up. It goes threw hedges and walls and through ditches, just like a rogue horse at the Grand National, and if a row of houses gets in the way it just says: "Gercher!" and pushes it over.

So we had a bit of a job, constructing our first tank. I mean we had to start with our good old soap-box on ram-wheels, what has been called Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird and several kinds of Hurricanes and Spitfires in its time.

Well, you see the main thing about a tank is the caterpillar-part joining the 2 sets of wheels, which is really a sort of bicycle gear-chain, only lots wider.

This was hard to make, but we did it at last with the backs of exercise books tied together with string. Very nearly perfect, if odd ones hadn't kept breaking.

Then we armed our car with sheets of cardboard of old box lids, and stuck out our gun threw the hole in the front. Horrie had the first go, and the tank went a treat, rite down the hill in Farmer O's sloping meadow. By golly, it didn't go. It went through the hedge like a proper tank, but left Horrie hanging upside down by his trousers in the bushes. And Horrie said: "I tank I go home!"

**SONG OF THE RUMORIST**

I've said often enough in this column that the worst sort of fifth columnist isn't a member of the fifth column at all. He's the chap who keeps on chattering till he's got everyone chattering. Yes, and till he's got everybody's teeth chattering, too!

Whenever I'm in company, I always meet some bore. Whose boss's sister's Uncle Fred knows all about the war. His gunner's sister's Uncle Fred is always keen to spread. What Churchill said to Beaverbrook an hour before it's said!

my reference last week to "joy-riding" motorists. Several loyal and patriotic car owners have since written in to this office in violent protest.

They say that they pay their heavy taxes cheerfully and are content with their basic ration—about two hundred miles a month used, not for pleasure, but for their normal personal needs.

Good and well! "Man o' the People" is the last to blame them for that, and he never has blamed them.

All he said—and he stands by it—is that the basic ration was not intended for mere "joy-riding," and that every motorist who "scrunges," a few gallons extra is cheating the community and failing to do his duty as a decent citizen.

IN this connection your correspondent would like to address a word to every reader. Hitherto he has tried at least to acknowledge, and generally to reply to, all letters addressed to him.

From now on he must crave special indulgence. All letters from readers will be read as carefully as heretofore, but no personal acknowledgment will be sent unless there is special need for it.

Where a reader raises a question that is intrinsically worth "talking over," "Man o' the People" will try to deal with it in this page. In all other cases he asks correspondents to accept the will for the deed and to take this as a general acknowledgment for all communications.

THERE is little space nowadays for us to discuss a host of—seemingly—minor problems which may ultimately matter a good deal to you and to me.

But I don't want to conclude this week's article without reference to two or three questions of immediate importance.

In the first place I beg all readers who have children living in evacuation areas to take advantage of the Government's offer and to register them for removal to safer districts some time tomorrow.

Perhaps there will never be a German invasion. Perhaps—though this seems unlikely—there will never be large-scale air raids on British towns.

The fact remains that truly unselfish parents must think of their children first; they must give them the best chance there is to escape these dangers and these tragic commotions.

THE second point I want to make is a very general one. It amounts to this: "Don't let the war news get you down!"

Mr. Duff Cooper, who has been making a series of splendid and inspiring broadcasts since he became Minister of Information, said the other day that everybody who circulated alarmist rumours or defeatist propaganda must be regarded either as a paid, or as an unpaid, agent for Germany.

That is strictly true, but your correspondent goes a little further. He dares to assert that every pessimist and every "quitter," every long-faced mutterer of anxious doubts and prophet of local disaster, is unconsciously playing the enemy's game.

Soon, unless "Man o' the People" is much mistaken, we shall be subjected to a new "peace offensive"—or something very like it.

Let us be on our guard against the almost certain repetition of Hitler's efforts to drive a wedge between us and our blood brothers—the heroic people of France.

Let us never forget, until we have jointly attained the final victory, that Britain and France are welded together in a single purpose and a single resolve.

We are the last defenders of the world's freedom. We have pooled our resources and pledged our lives and all our wealth to the common cause. We are fighting together and dying together to defend it.

And if Hitler tries to separate us, he is doomed in advance to failure and frustration.

A Man o' the People

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## THE WORLD ON PARADE

# Those Dreams Of Conquest

TWICE before in history proud conquerors have beaten in vain at the gate of England. When the Spanish Armada sailed up the Channel, the country, inspired by Queen Elizabeth, rose to arms.

Then Napoleon, dreaming, just as Hitler dreams, of world domination, cast envious eyes across the Channel.

So confident was he of success that a special medal commemorating the victory was struck. He assembled 100,000 men at Boulogne. England's reply was a volunteer force of 400,000.

That force was not needed. Nelson and the Navy smashed Napoleon's hopes at Trafalgar.

## No Asset

HITLER's territorial conquests to date look imposing, but there was a time in the last war when Germany's temporary possessions were of much more value to her than those she has today.

Because of their dependence on imports for many essential goods Denmark, Holland and Belgium are likely to prove more of a liability than an asset.

Germany certainly cannot claim to be any better off now than during the Great War, when she extended her peculiar brand of "protection" to Rumania, Serbia, the Ukraine part of Russia and the wheat fields of Hungary.

The Royal Scots has as one of its regimental tunes "The Daughter of the Regiment," because when Queen Victoria was born, her father, the Duke of Kent was a Colonel of the Regiment?

There are still 50,000 Red Indians of various tribes located in Canada, and the value of their possessions and lands has been estimated at eight million pounds?

A "neither" is a very old Welsh bridal custom whereby the bride, on the eve of the wedding, gives a party during the course of which she runs away and hides, it being the bridegroom's duty to search for her?

Copenhagen is not only the name of the capital of Denmark but of one of the most famous horses in history, namely, the one which carried the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, dying twenty years after at the age of twenty-seven?

Garsdale, Yorkshire, 1,159 feet high, is the highest mainline junction on the L.M.S. railway and is also unusual because its waiting-room houses a lending library of over 200 books?

In the last four months of the Great War the British Army alone on the Western Front captured 400,000 Germans and 6,000 guns of various calibres?

Since the end of 1933 all German newspapers and periodicals have been servants of the State, officially controlled by a special department, the Reich Chamber of the Press, which curbs all criticism of the Nazi régime, thus regimenting all editorial policy?

## "HOLD FAST TO HOPE"

HOLD FAST TO HOPE, HOLD FAST TO FAITH, HOLD FAST TO ALL YOU KNOW IS RIGHT; THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN DAY FAILED TO SUCCEED THE NIGHT. There never was a time when good failed to triumph over wrong; hold fast then in the knowledge that when things are worst they can't last long.

HOLD fast to thoughts that lift the heart above the crisis and its strain; there never was a song that failed to pierce its way through storm and rain. There never was a tide that failed at last to reach some golden shore; there never was a Peace that failed to break above the Fields of War.

HOLD fast to God in this strange world that seems to change from hour to hour; there never was a time when He withheld His Great Restoring Power. There never was a time, nor will there ever be a time in store, when He will fail to Heal our souls and give us Peace for Evermore.

## Output

WITH Britain fully mobilised for armaments production, output is reaching astronomical figures.

Production is immensely greater than in 1914-18, yet during the war one firm alone turned out the following:—

13,000 guns,  
12,000 gun mountings,  
14,500,000 shells,  
18,500,000 fuses,  
21,000,000 cartridges,  
1,075 aeroplanes,  
3 airships,  
47 warships,  
22 merchant ships.

That same firm and others like it, are out to establish new records. And every man employed will do his utmost to achieve them.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

THE redwing is known in some parts of the country as the "Windmill thrush" from an old belief that it sought its food from millers, particularly in bad weather?

A tribunal set up in Holland by the Duke of Alva in 1567 condemned thousands of men, women and children



# New Act Breaks Landlords' Agreements

## IF YOUR HOME IS BOMBED—THIS IS THE LAW

### BACK FROM FLANDERS

Symbolical of the spirit that can't be crushed.



## TENANT IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**H**ITLER MAY START A BLITZKRIEG AGAINST BRITAIN SOME DAY. MANY PEOPLE WHO RENT THEIR HOMES ARE WORRIED BECAUSE THEY DO NOT KNOW WHAT THE LEGAL POSITION IS IF THE BUILDING IS DAMAGED.

They can forget their worries right away. A special Act of Parliament safeguards the position of the tenant.

If YOUR house is bombed, you should inform your landlord at once, stating the nature of the damage. You will be under no obligation to do any of the repairs. If, in the lease or other agreement, you undertook to do the repairs, the Act says that such an obligation does not extend to war damage.

### VOID

Perhaps you undertook specifically to be responsible for repairs in such a case. That makes no difference. The Law says that that agreement will be void and of no effect.

Should the house be rendered unfit for habitation because of this damage your liability to pay rent ceases immediately.

In that case you may disclaim the tenancy. To do this you must send a notice to that effect to the landlord.

He has the right to give you a counter notice stating that he refuses to accept the disclaimer.

In that event, you will continue as tenant under the terms of the Act.

### MUST REPAIR

One of those terms is that the landlord must put the premises in good repair as soon as reasonably practicable, and that until he does so you need pay no rent.

You should send your letter to the landlord by registered post. Keep a copy of it—just in case of dispute.

## FROM WAR TO THE WICKET!

**W**HEN Capt. Jack Whitehead, an Eastbourne cricketer who has played for Sussex, arrived home from Dunkirk, his first act was to ring up the Eastbourne Club's ground inquiring if there was a match yesterday.

A place in the team was found for him. He scored one run.

## "Seditious Literature"

## PEACE PLEDGE MEN JAILED

**"A FIRM HAND MUST BE TAKEN WITH PEOPLE WHO DISTRIBUTE TREASONABLE LITERATURE," SAID MR. L. R. DUNNE, THE MARYLEBONE MAGISTRATE, YESTERDAY, WHEN HE SENTENCED A "GROUP LEADER" AND ANOTHER YOUNG MEMBER OF THE PEACE PLEDGE UNION TO FIVE WEEKS' IMPRISONMENT.**

They were charged under the Public Order Act with having used insulting behaviour, with intent to provoke a breach of the peace, or whereby a breach of the peace might have been caused.

The accused were Albert Densen Rowland, twenty-one, window cleaner, of Paddington; and John Edward Adkins, twenty, post office engineer, Harlesden.

Mr. Melville, prosecuting, said accused were distributing pamphlets in Westbourne Park-rd., Paddington. Some people who received the pamphlets showed resentment. Each accused had a large quantity of literature, including bills with the words "Stop the War."

The accused denied that they had distributed any of the pamphlets. They said they disagreed with their contents and were carrying them to a friend's house for destruction.

Adkins, a group leader in the Peace Pledge Union, said he wished to destroy the pamphlets.

Det.-Sergt. Davies said that Adkins

## RED CROSS

### Appeal To Replace Losses

**BECAUSE OF THE HEAVY LOSS OF RED CROSS SUPPLIES AND AMBULANCES IN THE FIGHTING IN NORTHERN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, THE LORD MAYOR IS ASKING FOR INCREASED SUPPORT FOR THE RED CROSS AND ST. JOHN FUND AS THE LOSSES MUST BE REPLACED QUICKLY.**

The fund increased last week by £50,000 and now stands at £1,554,000.

### HAIG'S PEN FOR RED CROSS

The fountain-pen with which Field-Marshal Earl Haig is believed to have signed his famous "Backs to the wall" order in 1918 has been presented to the Red Cross sale by Mrs. Cazalet, of Fairlawn, Tonbridge.

Det.-Sergt. Davies said that Adkins

## LOOP FOR "WHOOOP"

**F**LYING as a cure for whooping cough is reported by the "British Medical Journal" to have had good results.

Most of the patients on whom the experiments were tried were in the second or third week of the complaint.

About 82 per cent. of the patients are stated to have shown definite improvement in five days. Usually only one flight was undertaken.

The results were as good with babies as with older children and adults.

## "The People's" Secret Service News

**N**AZI casualties in the Western Front battle are estimated now to have reached three-quarters of a million, including more than 200,000 dead. The majority of the wounded, too, are seriously injured and are likely to be out of the war for a long time.

Hitler is afraid to tell the German nation the full extent of these casualties. No lists, except a few brief selected ones, are published. The wounded men are not being taken into Germany, but are being sent to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

And whenever an ambulance train passes through a German district, an air raid warning is given, so that the inhabitants take cover and fall to see the train.

These trains are passing through Cologne alone at the rate of 20 a day.

**THE son of a German General is living in England, in a district near an important aircraft factory, and he himself is working in an important industrial undertaking.**

He is getting an ordinary unskilled workman's wage, and has been doing so for a few years. But that did not prevent his paying several visits to Germany in the year before the war. And his father also visited him here.

All the members of the Hitler's

woman's movement are being trained in the use of rifles, machine-guns and grenades. There are more than a million of them. Some have come from the organisation of Hitler Maidens, on reaching the age of seventeen. Others have been conscripted under a recent decree by Field-Marshal Goering.

**THE beautiful blonde German baroness who was responsible for leading King Leopold astray and persuading him to surrender is now safely back in Germany.**

She is not likely to be seen in Belgium again. First, because her task is completed. Second, because a group of high Belgian officers have vowed to spend the rest of their lives hunting her down with a view to shooting her.

Several of the Generals of the Belgian Army, even those fighting in the extreme north of the country alongside the B.E.F., have sworn to carry on the war. Their troops are following them to a man. They know that sooner or later it may mean death, but they prefer that to dishonour.

**MANY of the captured Nazi airmen have had only one quarter of the flying experience that is considered necessary in the R.A.F. before a man is sent up for bombing or combat. That shows that even if Hitler is well off as regards**

machines, he is not so well off regarding men to fly them.

Nazis have lost well over 2,000 planes. That is one-fifth of their first line strength.

German reserve supplies of petrol, put down several months ago, have been found in the middle of several forests in Belgium. Scores of thousands of four-gallon tins were stocked there. Some were in the out-buildings of chateaux, where wealthy Fifth Columnists lived. Others were buried in the ground in the forests surrounding those chateaux.

**SWEDEN is not going to be safe much longer. Large bodies of Nazi troops are being withdrawn from the western part of Norway to Oslo, and are then being sent on to the Swedish border.**

German planes are daily flying over Sweden. Fifth Column activities are being intensified, especially through the German Travel Bureau in Stockholm.

Large numbers of German ships, ostensibly cargo boats, are lying off Stockholm, and Lulea, the iron ore port in the Gulf of Bothnia. There is every reason to suspect that the ships contain tanks, guns and troops, as similar ships did during the invasion of Norway.

When things have become more normal, there will be some straight

## He Didn't Forget To Remember

**C**LERK at Tottenham: Can you tell us anything in your husband's favour?  
Wife: Yes, he never forgets to put out the cat at night.

**Solicitor:** I think when you married you told your husband you could cook.  
Wife: So I could an egg or a herring, but he wants steak and kidney pudding and high-sounding dishes like that.

**Husband:** My wife's tantrums were hard enough to bear before the war started, but ever since last September it's been as though I had to fight on two fronts at once.

**Solicitor:** What evidence had you that your husband, ever earned this amount?  
Wife: The best evidence I could have—my eyes and his pockets.

**Husband:** My wife is very suspicious. One night when I was going to bed, she said I was a Fifth Columnist talking to the enemy over the air.

## OLD AGE PENSIONS MAY BE DOUBLED

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

**H**UNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF OLD-AGE PENSIONERS WILL GET SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES IN BENEFIT UNDER THE GOVERNMENT SCHEME WHICH PARLIAMENT IS EXPECTED TO APPROVE UNANIMOUSLY ON WEDNESDAY, AND WILL COST THE NATION £5,000,000.

The increases will not be automatic, but subject to a means test based on the amount of the pensioner's private income.

But the scheme is more generous than most M.P.s expected. Many pensions will be almost doubled and some trebled.

For instance, a pensioner without private means, living alone, will get 19s. 6d. instead of 10s.; a married couple 32s. between them instead of £1.

Where only the husband or wife is getting the old age pension because the other has not yet reached the age of sixty-five, the married couple will get 30s. instead of 10s.

These figures may vary according to the rent which pensioners pay; 6s. a week is the standard.

If they pay less than 6s. rent, the amount of the increased pension will be reduced accordingly. Above 6s. the increase will be larger.

In calculating the amount of pensioners' private means, the following will be disregarded:—  
Value of the house which the pensioners may have bought.  
War savings certificates.  
First 7s. 6d. of any superannuation benefit or national health insurance benefit.  
First £1 of any war disability pension.  
One-half of any weekly workmen's compensation payment.

Each pensioner will have to make individual application for the increase. Forms will be available at post offices soon.

First payments will be made in respect of the week ending August 10.

## 29 GERMAN NURSES INTERNED

**T**WENTY-NINE out of 30 nurses at the German Hospital, Dalston, E., have been arrested and sent to internment camps.

The arrests were made by forty detectives from Scotland Yard, under a Chief Inspector.

They arrived at the hospital without warning and made a thorough search of the nurses' quarters and other rooms.

Note—Recently the London County Council appointed as Matron-in-Chief of all their hospitals a German-Swiss born nurse, naturalised.

We have no complaint against the woman, but we do suggest that a full-blooded British nurse could fill the job just as well.

## WEDDING HUSTLE

June Brings

Rush Of Brides

**L**ONDON REGISTER OFFICES YESTERDAY HAD THE BUSIEST DAY FOR WEDDINGS FOR MANY WEEKS.

Superstitious brides who cling to the old maxim of "Marry in May and you'll rue the day" took the first opportunity of getting married in June—always the most popular month.

Registrars were rushed off their feet officiating at weddings every quarter of an hour.

## SENTRY FIRES AT NON-STOP CYCLIST

**A** SOLDIER on roadside sentry duty in Watford-way, Elstree, yesterday fired on a motor-cyclist who did not stop when challenged.

The cyclist, Russell Boggs, aged thirty-two, of Abbotsbourne Lodge, Barnet-lane, Elstree, was wounded in the leg and taken to hospital at Edgware.

He was said later to be in no danger and to be making good progress.

## GIVING UP HOLIDAY

### "Production Comes First"

**T**HE National Union of Blast Furnacemen has decided to suspend all holidays, to maintain the production drive.

Mr. Ambrose Callaghan, of Middlesbrough, general secretary of the union, said yesterday that he had received requests from all over the country to agree to cancellation of holidays.

"I believe that if we all pull our weight we will achieve victory some time this year, after which our workers can get their holidays," he said. "The decision came as a result of consultations with the secretary of the National Council of Associated Ironmasters."

## Good for STRENGTH



**You've had something more than a drink when you've had a GUINNESS**



## How does she keep so SLIM and Healthy

SHE'S happy, healthy, delightfully slim. The very picture of health, she enjoys every minute of her life, and maintains her figure without dieting or special exercises.

Slenderness is hers because she follows the golden rule of a nightly dose of Bile Beans. These fine vegetable pills tone up the system and eliminate daily all surplus fat residue. They purify the blood and clear the complexion.

So why not reduce your figure to normal and keep slim and healthy by taking Bile Beans nightly at bedtime?

Each Night She Takes

# BILE BEANS

BRAND PILLS

SUPERIOR FUR BARGAIN

**5% DOWN** and 8 monthly payments of 5/6

Sudden Latest Fur Fashion reflects the new Peak of Loveliness in this elegant real SILVERED FOX TIE

Visit our 23 a.m. to 6 p.m. (not a shop) 1st floor over Kodak and next door to Gaiety's Laffy-laffs "Phone: Regent 1138 Open until 6 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.

or 9 payments as above at NO EXTRA CHARGE Send deposit to-day and wear at once. Furs sent on approval anywhere

**SUGDEN FURS** (For Specialists 10 Years) 195, REGENT ST., W. 1

C. A. SUGDEN, LTD., 195, REGENT STREET, W. 1

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Send for Catalogue, unsealed envelope 1d. stamp

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## Kitchen's Second Line of Defence

# Put a Little Bit Away

By Betty Blue

NOW is the time when we can take the advice of the old song and "put a little bit away for a rainy day"; a little bit of your daily ration, that is. If, for example, you can manage to save a quarter of a pound of sugar from the family's weekly ration and keep it for jam, you will be doing everyone a good turn.

Then there is the question of coal. We have been asked to use less. But that is no reason why an extra sack or so should not be stored against the winter. By so doing, you may be helping to save pressure on transport at a time when demand is greater.

Even so, you can still economise on fuel. If it is a bit chilly in the evening, don't light a fire for an hour or so, but go for a brisk walk instead. Do as much cooking at one time as possible, and train the family to eat more cold meals.

Another way of saving fuel is to avoid "dabbling out" small articles on odd days; keep them for the weekly wash instead.

The Ministry of Food has also asked us to economise in the use of starch, so iron your linen damp to stiffen it, and encourage the men to wear soft collars. Use coloured oilcloth instead of the stiff white tablecloth of more prosperous days.

There are lots of good cotton materials that do not need starching or ironing that are perfect for children's and even our summer dresses. Ask for them. They save time and fuel in laundering.

## It Certainly Makes a Grand Dinner

By "HOUSEWIFE"

SCRAG of mutton—sounds dull, doesn't it? But let me tell you it can make a grand dinner. There is plenty of scrag and breast of lamb available. What's your recipe for using it? Curry, lamb mould, soup, savoury stew, stuffed and roast the leg mutton into a savoury paste. You have a pet recipe, I know. Write it on a postcard and send to Housewife, "The People," Acire House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than June 5. Five shillings will be paid for all recipes used.

Here are last week's war-time pastry winners:

LEMON AND SOUR MILK

A LIGHT and easily digested pastry can be made with 1 lb. self-raising flour, 2 oz. lard or margarine, pinch of salt, a few drops lemon juice and enough sour milk to mix into a firm dough. Roll out and use for any kind of pie you wish to make. Mrs. Nettleton, High House Farm, Wexham, Berks. Withers, E. Yorks.

POTATO PASTRY

INGREDIENTS—8 oz. flour, 4 oz. cold mashed potatoes, 4 oz. margarine, 1 teaspoonful salt, cold water to mix. Method. Sieve flour with salt, rub fat in flour, add potatoes. Rub lightly into mixture. Mix

very dry dough with small quantity of cold water. Form in ball and roll out. It is an excellent pastry for sausage rolls, Cornish pasties, meat pies, etc.—Mrs. R. Blackwell, 10, Plantation-st., Mill Hill, Blackburn, Lancs.

RICE PASTRY

INGREDIENTS—4 oz. flour, 4 oz. cold boiled well-drained rice, 2 oz. dripping, saltspoonful of salt, cold water. Mix flour, salt and baking powder, lightly work in the rice, mix with just enough water to make a stiff paste, roll out, and use as usual. Oatmeal pastry—4 oz. flour, 2 oz. cold, well-boiled coarse oatmeal, 2 oz. dripping, salt and cold water. The oatmeal must be stiff and quite cold. Porridge lumps, well-drained, mix together, make a stiff paste, roll out, and use in the ordinary way.—Mrs. Raine, 129, Belvoir-st., Hull.

LIGHT PASTRY

AT week-ends I buy half of beef, bone and roll it, half cover with water, put in oven to cook. When done, remove joint and let stock get cold, then skim the dripping off. Boil 1 set about 1 lb. I make my pastry for the week with it, and it is as light as a feather.—Mrs. A. Middlesex, Park Road, South Harrow, Middlesex.

FOR MUTTON PIES

PUT 4 oz. of beef or mutton dripping into a saucepan with a pint of water and boil for 1 hour. Strain and mix with 1 lb. flour in a bowl, make a hole in centre and pour in hot liquid, mix with knife, and when cool enough mix with hands to smooth lump. Roll out, cut off a third for top, divide remainder into 6 pieces and form quickly into pie cases. Fill with mutton mixture, put on top, and bake in moderate oven 35 minutes.—Mrs. F. H. Tilley, 74, Leeds-rd., Castleford, Yorks.

Five shillings have been awarded to the following readers for hints beginning with P. Q. R.

PRUNES well washed, then covered with fresh water and allowed to soak for three days, afterwards cooked in the same water, will not require any sugar.—Mrs. G. Whitwell, 31, Sydenham Hill, Cottenham, Bristol.

QUIT sugaring each cup of tea separately as it is poured out, now that the sugar ration is reduced. Instead, add a spoonful of sugar to the whole of the tea, and stir well. This is a saving of sugar and a saving of time.—Mrs. A. J. Church, 22, Church-st., Manchester, 21.

RADISH tops are delicious when cooked like greens. They can be grown cheap and easily, and you have a dish equal to spinach and no waste. Once you have tried them you will never throw away them.—Mrs. Montgomery, 135, Hornsey Park-rd., Hornsey, London, N.E.

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## "Nothing could be simpler than my complexion care—get it does wonders for my skin" SAYS Lady Kinross



### Analysis of Lady Kinross's features

- (1) Shape of Face: Oval, with high, finely-modelled cheek-bones.
- (2) Forehead: High, smooth and very white.
- (3) Eyes: Large, clear blue with a hint of green, fringed with long, up-curling dark lashes. The eyelids very white, smooth and unwrinkled.
- (4) Nose: Small and straight, the skin very fine and even-textured.
- (5) Mouth: Clear-cut, with sensitively moulded lips.
- (6) Chin: Softly rounded, with smooth, fine skin. No blemishes or large pores to spoil its perfection.
- (7) Hair: Dark and silky—a lovely foil for a transparently fair and delicate skin.

For her exquisitely fine skin, Lady Kinross uses only the very simplest of beauty-care. "Simple—yes," she says.

P.S. HAVE YOU TRIED POND'S Lipstick?

Give your teeth a SHINE with GIBBS DENTIFRICE

6d—9d—1/- (Price U.K. only)

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Do You Dread Middle Age?

WOMEN WHO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, who is not aware of the fact that middle age is a time of great change. It is a time when the body begins to show signs of wear and tear, and when the mind begins to feel the effects of age. It is a time when the body begins to feel the effects of age, and when the mind begins to feel the effects of age.

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## Your Child's Health is at Stake



When it comes to choosing medicine for your child there can be no two ways. Nothing but the best is good enough. A child's health is priceless and a wise mother will not dream of taking chances where that is concerned—she will never gamble with 'cheap,' untried preparations.

And so when her child suffers from one of those inevitable stomach "upsets" she turns in complete confidence to 'Milk of Magnesia.'

Doctors the world over prescribe 'Milk of Magnesia' for children's stomach ailments and to keep the bowels regular. It is wonderfully effective yet entirely harmless even to the youngest babe. Next time your child is out of sorts, listless, has stomach-ache, colic or constipation, give 'Milk of Magnesia.' You will be delighted with the quick comfort it gives; sweetening the sour stomach and relieving the bowels.

Many mothers find 'Milk of Magnesia' brand Tablets handy. Their pleasant mint flavour appeals very strongly to children, who take them eagerly. Always remember that there is nothing 'just as good' as 'Milk of Magnesia.'

Obtainable everywhere.  
'Milk of Magnesia' 1/3 and 2/6 (Treble Size).  
Also 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6.

## 'MILK OF MAGNESIA'

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' Preparation of Magnesia.

## HOW YOU CAN Put on 1lb. A DAY And Be A REAL Man



## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Use Calomel up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks pink. Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Brand Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/6.

## why be DEAF

Introducing the new Invisible Silver Size-of-a-Sixpence Earphone. NO BATTERIES—NO WIRES—NO UPKEEP. It is the greatest yet smallest deaf aid yet designed. ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE—yet with amazing power and clear NATURAL TONE. It is essential for the safety of all concerned to hear all signals correctly. Do not run extra risks. ALSO—Note the price: THIS WEEK ONLY 25/- Now as never before you need perfect hearing. This is positively the greatest bargain ever offered to the deaf.

## Free —30 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL!

SEND NO MONEY! Simply send name and address for FREE TRIAL OFFER to D. & J. HILL, LTD., Dept. P, 29, 245, Oxford Street, London, W.1. over Oxford Circus Tube Station. Supplied under NATIONAL HEALTH BENEFIT. Established quarter of a century. DON'T BUY IT—TRY IT!

We can now also offer Rebuilt Deaf Aids of most known makes at prices from 2/-, guaranteed as new and re-stylized. All kinds of Deaf Aids bought, sold or exchanged. Earphones fitted in Churches on hire as low as 2/- per week with no capital outlay.

## CHANGE TO ERINMORE — I DID! IT'S A TIP-TOP TOBACCO AT ONLY 1 1/2 AN OUNCE

ONCE a man's tried Erinmore Tobacco he'll never change back to any other. It's a grand tobacco—cool-smoking, with a flavour all its own!—at only 1 1/2d. an ounce. You try it too. You'll find it's slow-burning and economical. Get a packet today.

ERINMORE TOBACCO 1 1/2<sup>d</sup> oz  
FLAKE MIXTURE PLUG SHAG

# WOMEN AND CHILDREN ABOARD

## Edward Lyndoe's Predictions "It May Seem Black, But"

THOUGH the news this week may seem the blackest we have known, my advice to you is: "Be of good courage." Ere long we shall be seeing daylight at the end of the tunnel.

I STILL hold to my judgment about the general situation. I have stressed throughout that the main difficulties of the Germans lie neither in France nor in Belgium.

As if conscious of the sands of opportunity running out, Hitler is rushing to do what he can before the big turn of the tide. Make no mistake about it, this comes during this month.

MY original assertion that Russia will in some way be responsible for this change is helped by the despatch of Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow and the veering round of opinion in this country regarding Russia.

I have weathered a good deal of criticism for many months with my statements that through such a tie-up would come our real advantages—and I still say so.

TO prevent false optimism which rises quickly and drops as suddenly, let me remind you of my prediction here that we shall be touching bottom by June 9. Until then we must expect heavy going.

Readers ask whether Hitler will try to invade this country? I believe that an attempt may be made shortly. Such a gamble would do more than anything to ruin Hitler's chances for the rest of the war.

THERE is little doubt that the greatest intensity of the struggle lies between now and October. Remember my marking off October as another vital point, and the beginning of the Third Phase—Our Phase. It may be exasperating to hear about dates in such a rapidly moving conflict, but this is a quick war in every sense of the word, and will be quicker than most people realise.

AMERICA has at last thrown off isolationism. The Belgian collapse and another important event will drive our friends further into the fray. I have never believed that America would stay out. Support for the Allies on an unprecedented scale is going to be given.

AT the same time I would remind you of the attitude of the Pope. His Holiness comes to the most critical point in Catholic history during the present month.

## BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS (Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

**TODAY**  
Period of rapid financial expansion. Substantial gains completely change situation. But there will still be some snags chiefly concerning occupational matters.

**TOMORROW**  
Chief emphasis is on your private life. Happier conditions can be expected in the home and many new friendships. Unexpected gains if you display enterprise in business affairs.

**TUESDAY**  
Interesting changes. You will get best results by striking out on original lines. Important developments take place in the home. Financial position sound.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Series of gains can be secured if you exert yourself. Ordinary business interests do well. Pleasant incidents can also be expected in home life. You will find most activities unexpectedly easy.

## HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK (Look for your birth date below to find your section)

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20**  
MONDAY sees an encouraging turn in most problems. A determined attack will then set the tone for a successful week. Minor upsets will have to be faced on Tuesday, but after that smooth running.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 20**  
Plans should be tackled early this week, preferably on Monday. Tuesday is a trying day in the home, but is capable of producing sound improvement in business matters. Recommend Friday for dealing with most problems.

**MAY 21 to JUNE 20**  
Week begins on rather a subdued note and you will find Monday a trying day. Friday brings improved prospects of financial gain, and is the day to choose for all business negotiations.

**JUNE 21 to JULY 20**  
Little progress this side of Friday and money will probably figure among the snags bothering you. You need to be wary about handling any kind of financial transaction on Thursday. On Saturday there is an astonishing swing-over in your favour.

**JULY 21 to AUGUST 21**  
Attention at the beginning of the week centres chiefly round domestic arrangements. Tuesday offers you an excellent opportunity for coming to an understanding with other people.

**AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22**  
Thursday introduces a new factor into the situation with beneficial results. Friday is a day of considerable gains and is the day to select for all activities.

**SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22**  
Prompt action essential for success. Full should be made of Monday for coping with current problems. Tuesday a good day for business. Midweek rather quiet. Not until Friday that you again get a chance to move forward.

**OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22**  
Fine progress if you make the most of chances on Monday. Avoid Tuesday for activities of importance. Middle of the week inclined to be uneventful. Hold your hand again until Friday. Very encouraging turn then.

**NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22**  
Sunday one of the most significant days of the whole year. Properly handled the incidents developing then could result in lasting benefits, particularly in business.

**DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 19**  
Go cautiously as week opens. Wait until Friday before dealing with business affairs of any importance. This is not a particularly helpful phase; the quieter you take it the better.

**JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18**  
Tuesday and Saturday are the key days of this week. Friday, although helpful financially, may be hard on your nerves. The remainder of the week is quiet.

**FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20**  
Monday may be disappointing, but Tuesday more than makes up for it. Thursday again demands care, especially in handling money, but by Saturday most of your affairs are well on the upgrade.

# POLICE CHIEF SAVED FROM THE DOCK

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

TWELVE HOURS AFTER THE ARRIVAL OFF GALWAY OF THE AMERICAN "EVACUEE LINER" PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AMERICAN CITIZENS, MOSTLY WOMEN AND CHILDREN, EMBARKED IN A TENDER AT NOON YESTERDAY TO TAKE THEM TO THE SHIP ANCHORED A MILE FROM THE COAST.

It was a sad procession. In a great many cases the departure meant breaking-up of families, wives and children leaving husbands and mothers.

But there was no apprehension. Everyone looked forward to a safe voyage. During the early embarkation proceedings Chief Supt. Tom Collins fell from the tender into the water. Dock policemen rescued him.

Among the returning passengers was Mrs. Robert Montgomery, wife of the famous film star, who expressed regret at severing many European friendships. She hoped to be back in happier circumstances.

An Eire bomber zoomed overhead and passed out to sea as the embarkation proceeded. Many of the Americans objected vigorously to the rigorous Customs examination of their baggage.

One man who had a rifle had taken from him by a uniformed guard. It was understood that he had an English permit, and it is probable that he will get back his gun before the liner sails.

It was arranged for Mr. Dennis Johnson to broadcast at ten minutes after midnight from Galway Dock over the N.D.C. network to the U.S.A. an eyewitness account of the departure of the Americans.

Two French poilus, bearded but undaunted, who arrived in England yesterday with some of our B.E.F. boys from Northern France.

## SPEED: Canadians' War Dash To Europe

Montreal, Saturday. SHIPPING companies here have disclosed that their passenger lists are being swelled daily by Canadians going to Europe at their own expense—to get into action as quickly as possible.

These men are from various walks of life. Some plan to travel by luxury liners, others by any means available, scorning not even the humble cattle boat. Many of them leave for Europe with little idea of how they will go about getting into military service when they reach there. Most of them make for England or France, hoping to join an Army unit that has prospects of moving quickly into the line. Some are even prepared to join the French Foreign Legion if they cannot get in elsewhere.

## DUNKIRK— SAY IT WITH REVERENCE

New York, Saturday. AS LONG AS THE ENGLISH TONGUE SURVIVES, THE WORD "DUNKIRK" WILL BE SPOKEN WITH REVERENCE.

This is part of a remarkable tribute to the withdrawal of the B.E.F. heroes paid by the "New York Times" today.

"In that harbour, where such a hell as never blazed on earth before, at the end of a lost battle, the rags and bloodstains that had hidden the soul of democracy fell away," the paper goes on.

"There, beaten but unconquered, in shining splendour, she faced the enemy, this shining thing in the souls of free men which Hitler cannot command. It is the great tradition of democracy. It is the future. It is victory."—B.U.P.

## War-time Gardening. TOMATOES

By RICHARD SUDELL. TOMATOES outdoors can be made a success if you begin right. They need a deep rich soil. Ideal spot is against a sunny south wall.

On allotments they can be grown on the south side of a row of runner beans.

Order as many pot-grown plants as you require. See they are well hardened off, that the foliage is dark green and the plants sturdy. At no time should they receive a check. Set the plants 18 in. apart and stake immediately.

Only the central shoot is allowed to grow, and all side shoots are pinched out when quite small. Take care not to remove flower trusses by mistake.

## TEN-SECOND TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers appearing at foot of Page Two:—  
(1) Cog. (7) Shrimp.  
(2) Gauge. (8) Verst.  
(3) Gawk. (9) Brown.  
(4) Jacket. (10) Halcyon.  
(5) Napoleon. (11) Marionette.  
(6) Promontory. (12) Maple.

## My Mother Knew De Witts Pills for BACKACHE

"I suffered severe back pains, weakness, dizzy turns and joint pains. I tried everything without result. Then my mother told me to try De Witts Pills, as she had obtained great relief from them. I noticed an improvement after a few doses, and now am in perfect health."

Mrs. R. N. Because they are made specially for kidney troubles, women find De Witts Pills give speedy relief. In 24 hours after the first dose, the changed colour of the urine proves their direct action on the kidneys. With kidneys restored to health, backache and other pains cease. Take De Witts Pills to-night. The quick relief you experience to-morrow will become permanent benefit.

## DeWitts PILLS

end the pain of Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Joint Pains, Urinary Disorders and all forms of Kidney Trouble. Of all chemists, prices 1/3, 3/- and 6/-.

## BE PREPARED WITH ZAM-BUK



## Ever-Ready First-Aid

You can't do better than keep Zam-Buk in your home as a first-aid in cases of emergency. Doctors and nurses praise Zam-Buk for its wonderful healing, soothing and antiseptic properties.

Always use Zam-Buk for cuts, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds and all similar injuries. Zam-Buk prevents an injury going 'the wrong way,' promotes the growth of new skin and heals without a scar. For safety's sake always have Zam-Buk handy. 1/3 or 3/- box.

## Zam-Buk

Famous For Half A Century

## GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

GRAVES' 'EDWORTH' patent combined Washer and Wringer stimulates and from wash-day and saves all Laundry charges. Washes everything thoroughly and quickly, and does not injure delicate fabrics. Large capacity tank. Rustless Metal Lustrous, times over of top 16-inch solid rubber rollers. Single screw centrifuge. Justment, reversible clamp, covered on wheels, two-way water drain, detachable mastline holder. Finish, Stained, Blue-grey enamel. Catalogue Free £4.8.0 5/6 monthly. Cash Paid. J.G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD.

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## SYLVAN SOAP 2 1/2<sup>d</sup>

use SYLVAN and SAVE  
THOMAS HEDLEY & CO. LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER







LONG ACRE TELLS  
YOU ABOUT

## A LACCS. CUP FINAL

SO is Blackburn that will represent the North in the League War Cup Final. Well, I won't say they don't deserve it, but surely there never was a more inconsistent side to reach the last stage. Rovers qualified for the last stage by putting on a Newcastle at Ewood yesterday, but it took them most of the ninety minutes to do the trick.

No score at half-time but 18 minutes after the break Clarke put through a header from a centre by Birt. One goal, but that was enough.

In the last ten minutes, Newcastle made a series of attacks which instantly started the hammer and extra time, but the steadiness of Pryde at centre-half and the firm defending of Hought and Crook kept the Blackburn lead intact.

The standard of play was not very high and there were many dull periods, enlivened by Newcastle's gallant attack to equalise.

Clarke and Crook were strong attackers for Blackburn, and Newcastle's best rider was Stubbins.

In the other semi-final West Ham just about managed to beat Fulham, but they were not the team they did it. It isn't many teams that can give the "Hammers" four goals and then pull back three of them.

I've seen some terrible displays of football that season, but this semi-final was made up for everything else. Somehow or other Fulham found an entirely new lease of life in the second half, and if the game had gone another couple of minutes they would surely at least have equalised if not won.

West Ham had been at inside-forward, where Macaulay and Goulden were outstanding. It was those two players who set Fulham's hopes of appearing at Wembley. I need hardly add that the gates were full before the start, but the customers who got in certainly had value for their money.

That Blackburn have reached the Final is little short of amazing for a team that has been Cup-ties, they have been playing like a lot of rabbits. Their League record during the past couple of months is enough to make the really enthusiastic fan weep with disappointment.

Once upon a time there used to be such a thing known as form. The war upset it. Fulham and Blackburn were one of the first teams to laugh at it.

In a recent spell of ten League games, the "Hammers" managed to collect two points. In four of five successive matches they even failed to score. That's very unusual in these prolific scoring days.

The Rovers were lost on their own ground to unfashionable sides like Accrington, Oldham and Barrow, failed to get a goal in the last match at Preston, and lost both their matches to Bury by 1-2.

Mention of Blackburn will not meet them at home. Thus the Rovers' final League record compared with their usual form at home. Another case of a curious League and Cup discrepancy.

BLACKBURN'S flouting of form becomes even more obvious when you look at the fact that they have won at home. Cup remember, they scored eight goals in the two games against Bolton, and in the season well up in the League table. Only two teams have won at Bolton this season. One was Bury in a 3-0 victory.

FULHAM TAKE THE HONOURS OF FOOTBALL'S POST-PAID RALLY Special by "Long Acre"

AT one time West Ham were winning this game at Stamford Bridge by 4-0, and yet looked like losing! That seems a strange thing to say, but what is stranger is that Fulham should have found the punch to hit back like they did and almost win the match.

The game was worthy of the Cup Final itself. In fact, I doubt whether next Saturday's match will be as good. No Cup Final could produce such an abundance of thrills.

As I said just now, West Ham were four up in the second half. Such a position would have taken the heart out of any side other than Fulham, but the "Cottagers" are made of the right stuff, and at the end of it all it was Fulham who were the better side.

Before I go any further perhaps I had better state the obvious. As you will have guessed, it was all West Ham in the first half. Goals came at regular intervals, and we wondered how many they would get.

Macaulay was invariably the instigator of these goal-producing movements. It took three Fulham to look after him, but even then they couldn't do it. Macaulay sent two men and pushed the ball through for Foreman to get the first goal after seven minutes.

This goal was good in the records as Brown own goal. The Fulham back was probably the last to touch the ball, but I hand it to Foreman for being right on the spot, and forcing Brown to do nothing else. If Brown hadn't scored Foreman would have scored. He was about 20 minutes later Macaulay dribbled all over the Fulham half before giving the ball to Goulden to put on the record.

That was the state of the game at half-time; West Ham two up and Fulham running around in circles.

Almost immediately on the re-start Foxhall got a third for the "Hammers," and Macaulay entered the picture. West Ham's fourth when he tricked a couple of defenders on the wing, and pushed the ball through to Smith, who kicked this back in making a scoring shot.

Then came the most amazing rally I have ever seen. The rest of the game was all Fulham, and they had scored half a dozen goals when the referee blew the whistle. Woodward began the revival when he headed in a perfect McCormick goal, and shortly afterwards Rooke got a second when Finch gave him the ball on a slide.

Fulham, still with a chance, penned West Ham constantly, and the excitement which had reached fever pitch boiled over.

## NORTH-EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS &amp; TABLES

LEAGUE CUP Semi-Final	
FULHAM (0)..... 3	WEST HAM (2).... 4
40,000—McCormick, Rooke 2.	Brown own goal, Goulden, Foxhall, Small.
BLACKBURN (0).... 1	NEWCASTLE (0) 0
14,238—Clarke.	

SOUTH "C"	
ARSENAL (2)..... 5	STAMPTON (0) 0
3,000—Crayton, Drake, Jones (L.), 2, Kirchen.	
CHARLTON (2)..... 4	PORTSMOUTH (0) 2
800—Robinson 2, Wilkinson, Anderson, Welsh.	

SOUTH "D"	
ALDERMOUTH (1) 3	C. PALACE (1).... 2
1,500—Chalmers 2, Orens, Dawes, Hagan.	
BRIGHTON (2)..... 2	WATFORD (0).... 2
300—Stephens 2, Duncanson, Lewis (G.).	
NORWICH (0)..... 1	SOUTHDOWN (0) 3
1,500—Little, Lewis, Bell, Robinson.	

HOW THEY STAND	
HOME	AWAY
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1. Arsenal 22 10 1 2 3 10 10 1 2 3 10 10	2. Brighton 22 10 1 2 3 10 10 1 2 3 10 10

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## LARRY LYNX SAYS

## St. Leger Should Stay In Yorkshire

DONCASTER'S popular councillor, Mr. Wilburn, is doubtful whether it will be possible to stage the St. Leger on Town Moor, so that the race can be prepared in the best conditions for the final classic scrapped and the race reopened for decision on another track.

If that track can be somewhere other than Newmarket it would give universal satisfaction to those who are still sticklers for tradition.

## GORDON ON THE MARK

GORDON RICHARDS did well in the first four races at Hurst yesterday. He was second in the first race, won the next two and was second again in the fourth.

That doubt exists concerning Gordon's ability to stay the Derby distance was proved by the way in which he was ridden. Richards made no attempt to go up to the post, but he was a half-furlong from home.

Godiva appears certain to be a favourite for the New Oaks Stakes at Newbury after her victory in the Oaks Trial Plate. She was the last to leave the gate, and passed everything before a furlong had been covered.

Mrs. J. Blissett, wife of the Aston Tirrold racehorse trainer, who is in the Royal Navy, has been informed that her husband has been wounded, but is safe in hospital in Scotland.

## HURST PARK

3.0—LONSDALE HANDICAP (Three-Year-Olds)—(1) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (2) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (3) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (4) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (5) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (6) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (7) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (8) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (9) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (10) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (11) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (12) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (13) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (14) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (15) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (16) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (17) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (18) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (19) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (20) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (21) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (22) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (23) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (24) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (25) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (26) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (27) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (28) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (29) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (30) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (31) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (32) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (33) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (34) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (35) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (36) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (37) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (38) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (39) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (40) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (41) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (42) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (43) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (44) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (45) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (46) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (47) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (48) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (49) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (50) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (51) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (52) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (53) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (54) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (55) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (56) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (57) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (58) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (59) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (60) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (61) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (62) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (63) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (64) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (65) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (66) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (67) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (68) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (69) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (70) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (71) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (72) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (73) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (74) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (75) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (76) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (77) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (78) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (79) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (80) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (81) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (82) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (83) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (84) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (85) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (86) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (87) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (88) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (89) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (90) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (91) 1 mile, 10 furlongs. (



## 'They Did Me The World of Good'

Dear Sirs, I must congratulate you on the wonderful quality of your Yeast-Vite tablets. Several years ago I was suffering from headaches and giddiness. Then I saw your advertisement in a paper. I started taking your Yeast-Vite after that and I must say they did me the world of good. I remain, Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) Mrs. S. Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc. Sold everywhere at 6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-.

## INVASION PLANS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

## NAVY WILL BE THERE!

Troop-carrying planes will try to land Nazi machine-gunners along our main arterial roads, in parks and open spaces, on aerodromes, on golf courses and in fields.

Parachutists will try to drop in thousands near key spots to carry out sabotage work and to capture important buildings.

Cargo ships, disguised as neutrals or British, will try to land troops and guns at ports. U-boats will try to get near enough to the British coast to shell important points, or to block harbours by reckless torpedoing of ships; they may also try to land small parties of gunmen at lonely points on the coast.

Motor torpedo boats will try to run their way into the Essex, Sussex and Norfolk creeks, and to beaches along the South Coast.

Tank-carrying planes will try to land with whippet tanks in the countryside.

Recent rumours that Hitler has a type of plane that can carry 30-ton tanks are discredited in authoritative circles, but it is known that he has been experimenting with a two-ton tank that can be lifted into planes with hoists, and unloaded with the aid of a runway like those used on brewers' drays. Ports, towns and aerodromes will be bombed, and Nazi warships will try to shell our chief coastal defences.

## FALSE NEWS

Elire will be seized, if things go according to plan, so that Britain's western ports, as well as our eastern ports, can be blockaded, and so that air raids can be organised from the west, as well as from France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Sowing of mines outside British ports

## FRENCH TROOPS IN ENGLISH VILLAGE

BANKS WERE WORKING OVERTIME AT ONE SOUTH COAST TOWN YESTERDAY EXCHANGING FRANCES FOR BRITISH MONEY, AND TENS OF THOUSANDS OF NOTES PASSED OVER THE COUNTERS.

Hundreds of French troops went into temporary billets in a near-by village school.

In one case, where the village schoolmaster took in two French Air Force officers, he discovered that one of them in civil life was a young schoolmaster in Paris.

Most of the Poulis arrived with only a ration of bread and bully beef.

The English villagers are seeing to it that they live on the fat of the land during their stay, but the French soldiers are eager to get back to France to pay off old scores.

## Feel younger as the years pass by



## "I feel ten years younger"

"Since I have been taking 'Phyllosan' tablets I feel ten years younger. I will never be without them. I am 53 years of age and I cannot express what a difference 'Phyllosan' tablets have made to me." (Mr.)

## "Years younger and better"

"I have been taking 'Phyllosan' tablets for a considerable time and I think they are wonderful. I am over sixty and really, when I take 'Phyllosan' tablets regularly, I feel years younger and better." (Miss)

Their amazing effect in revitalizing the blood, correcting blood pressure, fortifying the heart, and renewing all the vital forces of the body, establishes 'Phyllosan' tablets as one of the greatest achievements of medical research. It is especially wonderful because 'Phyllosan' tablets contain no deleterious drugs, no animal extracts, form no harmful habit.

If you are beginning to "feel your age," if you are run-down, overworked, nervy, devalitized; if you suffer from hardening arteries, high blood pressure or a tired heart—start taking 'Phyllosan' tablets to-day! It is so simple. But if you take the tablets regularly, we believe the results will astonish you.

## Start taking

## 'PHYLLOSAN'

(Pronounced FILL-O-SAN)

## Revitalizing, Rejuvenating Tablets

To revitalize your Blood, rejuvenate your Arteries, correct your Blood Pressure, fortify your Heart, strengthen your Nerves, and increase your Vital Forces, irrespective of age!

All chemists, 3/-, 5/- (double quantity), 20/- (nearly ten times the 3/- size)

Proprietary rights not claimed apart from the regd. trade mark 'Phyllosan' which is the property of Natural Chemicals Ltd.

## The "New Contemptibles" Come Home

## EAGER TO FIGHT AGAIN

## MINISTER'S SON WEDS



Mr. A. W. J. Greenwood, son of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, after his marriage at Caxton Hall, yesterday, to Mrs. Goetz. Mr. Greenwood, Jr., is employed at the Ministry of Information.

## TWO BELGIAN ARMY CORPS FIGHT ON

Paris, Saturday. A second Belgian Army Corps, commanded by General Desfontaines, is fighting with the Allies in Flanders, according to the "Petit Journal."

This corps and that under the command of General de Krae are stated to have been attached to the B.E.F.—Exchange.

## AIR BATTLES Continued from Page One

## NAVY PLANE SINKS TORPEDO BOAT

Canal bridges, motor transport, railway junctions and troops were repeatedly attacked.

An earlier communiqué said that the battle in the skies above Dunkirk had been waged unceasingly, while on the sands below British and French troops were being embarked.

Of the 56 enemy planes shot down on Friday, 42 were seen to crash into the sea.

Although the British fighters were heavily outnumbered, sometimes more than five to one, a squadron of Spitfires during a single patrol shot down a mixed bag of two Messerschmitt 110 twin-engine fighters, two Junker 88 dive bombers, a Messerschmitt 109 fighter, and a Dornier 215 bomber.

On the dawn patrol yesterday another Spitfire squadron in a few minutes accounted for six Messerschmitt 110's.

## GORT DECORATED: Continued from Page One

## FRENCH REPULSE TWO SOMME ATTACKS

As they make their desperate attempt to escape they can be assured that every possible gun of the ships covering the evacuation, and every possible plane that can be spared, will be hammering the Germans to bring about this final and complete triumph—a triumph carried out in the face of disaster.

Behind the evacuation is a story of wonderful co-operation between the French and British. They are working with a unity and a steadiness never excelled in military history.

Ships of both nations—little ships and big ships—are collaborating in the tremendous task of getting the Allied troops safely across the Channel.

In Paris last night it was stated that some of the British and French troops who had been cut off from the main body withdrawing towards Dunkirk had succeeded in regaining the Allied lines. The number of these troops was not revealed.

In the words of the official French communiqué yesterday: "On land and sea and in the air the French and British forces at Dunkirk are continuing in complete solidarity the stubborn fight to resist the German drive and assure the evacuation."

This communiqué was amplified by the French military spokesman who declared that the withdrawal of Allied units to the fortified positions of Dunkirk was continuing in the most favourable conditions.

"Already," he said, "a certain number of large units of General Prieux's army (which has been fighting a rearguard action back from Lille) have reached the fortified area and are taking part in its defence."

The Germans have been carrying out extensive bombardments of Dunkirk from the air, and have been laying

## "MASSES OF GERMANS MOWN DOWN"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BACK FROM WHAT ONE OF THEM DESCRIBED AS "HELL ON EARTH," BUT EAGER TO RETURN TO FIGHT WHEN THEIR INJURIES ARE HEALED, WOUNDED MEN OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE WHO ESCAPED FROM THE FLANDERS TRAP ARE RECOVERING IN HOSPITALS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

They tell stirring stories of heroism and gallantry in the face of heavy odds, stories that will go down in history as epics of British courage.

Just as the Old Contemptibles of 26 years ago covered themselves with honour and glory, so have these men.

I saw some in a London hospital yesterday; youngsters who have faced death continually through days and nights of incessant shelling and bomb and machine-gun attacks from the air; men who have crouched in hedges, ditches and woods as they took cover from the German planes.

"Man to man, nobody in the British Army has the slightest fear of any German," one of them said to me. "Give us equipment like the Germans have and we will finish the war in three months."

Corporal Joiner, of the R.A.S.C., a Derbyshire man, told me of the "twenty-four hours of hell" his battalion spent in a tiny wood that was plastered with bombs and shells, and riddled with machine-gun fire from the air and from German infantry.

"When we withdrew the Germans were pressing forward in great masses. Their losses were tremendous. We could see them burning their dead in great piles."

Lance-Corporal Bunce, of Bookham (Surrey), recovering from a shrapnel wound in the arm, was another who

told men of the German infantry's "battering-ram" attacks.

"They came over in mass formation," he said. "Solid wedges of men were hurled against us, and as fast as we mowed one lot down another sprang up behind it. The German command seem to have utterly disregarded the lives of the men. So long as they can maintain their advance the toll of life does not seem to count."

"It was their superiority in numbers in the air that made all the difference. If we had had as many planes backing us as the German troops had we should have pushed them out of Belgium and well back into Germany by this time. German airmen are dirty fighters. I saw hundreds of refugees, women and children among them, machine-gunned by low-flying aircraft."

## HOLDING UP THE GERMANS

"I lost my way to the hospital ship and I crossed to England in another vessel. The bombers twice tried to get us, but although one bomb blew a hole in the ship's side and the decks were repeatedly machine-gunned, we arrived safe."

C.Q.M.S. Higgs told of the heroic stand a battalion of the Cameron Highlanders made in the ruins of Tournai.

"We could see the Jocks lurking with fixed bayonets in doorways and behind heaps of rubble as we marched through what little was left of the town. It had been bombed to dust, and it was their job to hold the German advance there while we made our way towards the coast."

"We heard later that they held on magnificently. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, and the Jocks, who were fed-up with the never-ending bomb and machine-gun attacks from the air, showed the Germans what British cold steel could do."

Another soldier told of an incident in which the colonel of a well-known Scottish regiment found that, owing to an order which is believed to have been transmitted by Fifth Columnists, the left flank was retreating, and that the centre and right were beginning to move with it.

The colonel jumped into a Bren gun carrier, swung across the country, got to his men, stopped the retreat, and then, at the head of his men led them into action with rifle and bayonet against the Germans.

They charged up-hill, stopped the German advance and recovered the position from which they had retreated.

## SIGNPOSTS REMOVED

Signposts in towns and on the countryside in East Kent are being removed as speedily as possible. All direction signs which might help an enemy have now been taken down at one large coast town.

## THINGS YOU CAN HELP IN

Special to "The People"

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT ALL GOOD CITIZENS SHOULD DO THIS WEEK:—

1.—See that your Anderson shelter is erected and properly covered with earth. If you have not done this by June 11 you may be prosecuted.

2.—Take your gas mask to the local A.R.P. headquarters to have the new Context extension fitted. That will make it proof against certain poisonous smokes that the Nazis may use.

3.—Cut the postcard out of the back of your Food Ration Book, and send it to the Food Officer so that your new book can be ready in time for the new rationing period.

4.—Help in the big evacuation of schoolchildren that starts today in many parts of the country. And register your own children for evacuation if you live in one of the dangerous areas.

## And Forget These!

5.—Forget about your holidays for the time being. You can think of them when the present crisis is over.

6.—Make up your mind to stop listening to Haw Haw. He is paid by his Nazi paymasters to undermine your morale. If you listen to him you play Goebbels' game. Anyhow, most of what he says is lies.

7.—See if your local A.R.P. authority wants any more volunteer wardens, firemen or nurses.

8.—Take the radio set out of your car. Unless you do, you may be prosecuted.

9.—Carry your Identity Card wherever you go. Police and military authorities are now demanding their production in many districts.

10.—Don't spread rumours. And if some gossip-monger tells you of somebody who saw something sensational happen somewhere, cross-examine him till he has to admit there is no real evidence at all.

11.—Work just a bit harder, either at your factory, mine or office, or on your allotment.

12.—And finally, if one of the B.E.F. boys from Flanders comes home on leave to your street or your village, see that he gets the best of everything.

## STOP PRESS

JUNE 2, 1940

## MORE NAZI CLAIMS

Berlin, Saturday.

German High Command communiqué last evening stated that German Air Force succeeded in sinking three British warships and eight transports, totalling 40,000 tons; four other warships and 15 merchant vessels set on fire by bombs; and 40 British fighter planes escorted the British ships were brought down. —Reuter.

## HOSPITAL TESTS

Reveal New Treatment for

## ACID STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion you want quick and lasting relief. It is dangerous as well as disappointing to take remedies that only relieve stomach pains temporarily. This is the advice of doctors in a world-famous hospital who have just completed amazing tests on patients suffering with digestive troubles.

These doctors found that some preparations can only stop pain by stopping the entire digestive processes. As soon as digestion starts again — so does your pain.

But hospital tests showed that Digestif RENNIES reproduce Nature's own gentle action. RENNIES stop the worst pain in 30 seconds, but they do not stop digestion — they assist it.

Get RENNIES from your chemist. Only half the cost of some other "acid" remedies. Four times the quantity. Each RENNIE is separately wrapped. Keep a few in your handbag — slip a couple in your mouth after meals. Used and recommended by 1,100 doctors.

25 for 6d.

RENNIES

IS YOUR BODY

## TIRED, STIFF, ACHING!

Wash Away Fatigue Poisons this Easy Oxygen Way

You've had a hard day and you are dog-tired. Your muscles are sore, your limbs heavy as lead. Your back aches, your head aches. Now lower your weary body into a bath oxygenated with

two table-spoons of Radox. You'll see the life-giving oxygen as a white cloud in the water. Immediately it penetrates your 21 million skin pores, drawing out stale sweat droplets, waxy secretions and other fatigue poisons. You jump out of your Radox bath glowing all over. Your whole body seems more supple — muscles more flexible — limbs more elastic. Every member of your family is toned up. Your chemist sells Radox, 1/6 per 10 oz. pink packet, 2/6 double quantity. Also in cubes 3 for 1d.

RADOX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

## BELTS FOR WOMEN'S ABDOMINAL WEAKNESSES

BELTS AT ALL PRICES IN MANY QUALITIES. EACH ONE SPECIALLY MADE.

If you suffer from any of the following ailments, now for FREE LITERATURE, write to: BELT LITERATURE, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. It explains how abdominal weakness and its attendant ailments, such as: Rupture, Protrusion, Drooping, "Ribbon" Stomach, etc., can be relieved by means of the support of our specially designed abdominal belts. Belts are available for support after operation, and during and after pregnancy. Send for literature now.

MRS. CLARA E. SLATER, Dept. H204, Cromwell House, Fulwood Place, High Holborn, London, W.C.1. No connection with any other firm of the same name or business. Please cut this out for future reference.

## RHEUMATISM!

High Praise from a Masseuse for

## BELTONA

31, Anerley Grove, Upper Norwood, S.E.19

A lady patient of 88 suffered for years from Rheumatism in both feet. I treated this case for a fortnight, using "Beltona." The pain disappeared and feet were perfectly normal. A man of over 60 years broke his wrist. I treated him after splints had been removed and after one week with "Beltona" all swelling, pain and stiffness went. — A. ROUSSEAU (Dance Teacher and Masseuse)

Mr. Robinson at work.

BELTONA gives immediate relief from RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA & LUMBAGO, NEURITIS, GOUT, & STIFFENED JOINTS.

## BELTONA Brand Lotion

FROM YOUR CHEMIST

GET A 1/3, 2/-, 3/- & 5/- BOTTLE NOW

There is also a large economical family size specially 12/6. No proprietary right claimed apart from the Trade Name "Beltona."

## END PAINFUL PILES

SAFE AND SURE

You too should try GERMOLIDS, which contain the same healing principles as world-famous Germolene Brand Ointment. GERMOLIDS quickly and painlessly remove piles. If you suffer from this horrid trouble START USING GERMOLIDS TO-NIGHT.

## Germoloids

From Chemists, 1/3 per box

WYCH-WORDS SOLUTION No. 21. 1. BLUE. 2. ON. 3. SWEET. 4. GLISTENING. 5. LAMB. 6. OLD. Solution No. 21. 1. BLUE. 2. LITTLE. 3. SILENT. 4. HAPPY. Readers who forwarded the above words will be communicated with. Wych-Words, 4, Vernon Place, London, W.C.

Published by CHARLES ANTONY GAY for the Proprietors and printed by OMBAY PRESS LTD., London, Long Acre, W.C.2, England, and Manchester: Chester-st., Oxford-st., England, June 2, 1940.